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38. Sunrise, 6:24 a. m.

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

68th Year-73

DOPE TRAFFIC TOLD CRIME PROBERS

MacArthur's Knuckles Hit Anew

Diplomats Dislike Peace Statement

WASHINGTON, March 27 - A high military source said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to clear through Washington any future statements on political aspects of the

The action was reported to have resulted from MacArthur's recent "peace appeal" to the Chinese Communists. Sources said that this statement by the general was not cleared with the Pentagon nor approved by the State Depart-

In his statement, MacArthur called for a Chinese surrender in the field and implied that the United Nations forces could bring about the military collapse of Red China itself.

The Defense Department officially would concede only that the order "may" have been sent to MacArthur. This attitude of an official spokesman indicated that the Joint Chiefs would not have sent a directive on their own initiative or for military

THE SPOKESMAN made it plain that any directive to Mac-Arthur concerning peace talks had to come from tremendous pressure on the part of the State

Great Britain reportedly is exseize the crown colony of Hong hearings today.

thusiastically

Allied officials there ex- dustry and labor. pressed amazement that the State Department has failed to support the action, and the Japanese press hailed the gen-

MacArthur's call for a Chinese surrender in the field is heads until the FEPC bills also objected to radio broadbeing placed before Chinese troops in Korea by every available means today while Tokyo debates Washington's apparent-

It is the view of Tokyo mili- presiding officers of the house publicity of the witness stand,

Chillicothe Fliers Give Alarm In \$30,000 Fire

A pair of Chillicothe fliers early Tuesday gave the alarm in an estimated \$30,000 farm barn fire at Robtown, about 12 miles northwest of Circleville.

Cook, both of near Chillicothe, 23 congressional districts and to reportedly were flying at about levy a ton-mile tax on heavy 2.000 feet over Robtown at about motor trucks. spotted smoke from a barn.

Landing in a nearby field, the fliers ran to the house to give the alarm. Circleville and some nearby buildings.

farm at Robtown, officials said. disqualify those who quit their

Firemen estimated damage by pendency benefits of up to \$5 a the fire at about \$30,000, count- week for two children; and re-

ing \$20,000 for the barn and \$10,- quire a person to be employed

stroyed by the blaze were a hay less pay. baler valued at \$2,500; a \$1,500 about \$100; a \$2,000 corn picker; Yugoslavia Ousts truck; small tools valued at a \$300 tractor; a \$250 power mower; 100 bales of hay valued Bulgaria Envoy at about \$100; a thousand bales If straw valued at about \$600; garia's charge d'affaires in Bel- them. and five hog feeders valued at grade, Marko Temjanov, began

160x80 foot building, was esti- to leave as soon as possible.



GIANT HEN EGG 16 inches in circumference is displayed beside normal size egg in Michigan City, Ind., by Frank Cowgill, a city detective and chicken fancier. The egg was laid by a Rhode Island red owned by poultry farmer William Schlinker, who is sending it to Purdue university for a checkup on his belief it's the largest in history.

FEPC Bills

COLUMBUS, March 27-Three night. They were ordered to retremely concerned about the fair employment practices bills appear before the Senate Crime general's remarks as they apply looked in the Ohio house refer- Committee Friday. to China proper. The British are ence committee since they were fearful that any implication of introduced in January were ex- first legal test on the issue of

Best bet favored the judiciary gressional committee of his con-In Tokyo, however, MacAr- committee as the group to con- stitutional rights by invading his thur's statement was greeted en- sider the bills, although they privacy. may go to the committee on in-

The action followed a threat their protests that they would be expressed by Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene), author of one of the measures, that he would hold up all bills in the enroll- and the showing of newsreels ment committee which he and television in theaters. Both

before they are signed by the the anonymous sweating in the

author Rep. Joseph Schwart It can recommend crime-de-(R-Hamilton). Like the bill of terrent legislation, or it can Reps. Michael Damas (D-Lu- write it. cas) and Joseph Avellone (D-Cuyahoga), it is a so-called "compulsory" measure. By con- just a local matter, but nationtrast, the bill of Rep. Arthur Herman (R-Auglaize) is an

tions committee meanwhile is conducting its first hearing on a bill, sponsored by employers' Harrisburg fire departments Robert Pollock (R-Canton) to Some Threats groups and introduced by Sen. were summoned to give aid. tighten up payments under the The departments helped save unemployment compensation

barn on the Mrs. George Peters bitterly by labor forces, would The farm is known as the "Doc" jobs or who are fired for just cause: eliminate the present defor 20 weeks, instead of 14, be-Housed in the barn and de- fore becoming eligible for job- telephone.

The Yugoslav news agency work of "crackpots." Authorities said that a man Tanjug, in a report on the con- Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., said he he, Albert and three other bro- with. Enediately determined. In Sofia, Petar Ivkovitch. Tunhappy endings.

Key To 'What's Cooking' Is Scheduled

kitchen, gifts galore and the key benefit by the session.

This year's Circleville cooking job

Doors to Memorial Hall will be the next few weeks.

Ohio Punks

Foul Probe

Gamblers Object

To Public Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 27-

Two Cleveland gamblers chal-

lenged the right of Congress to-

day to televise, broadcast or

make newsreels of their ap-

pearances before a Senate com-

The historic challenge was

made by Louis Rothkopf and

Morris Kleinman, gambling

partners with interests in six

states, who claim the presence

of television, newsreel and

radio microphones are an in-

They were arrested under

"missing witness" warrants the

Senate had voted earlier and

held under \$10,000 bail each last

The incident may produce the

prives a witness before a con-

THE PAIR emphasized in

ion "in saloons and restaurants"

now faces the tremendous job of

It can point to evidence it

uncovered that crime is not

wide in scope and connections,

and it can point up the need

for anti-crime vigilance on the

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one handwritten, and one typed,

threats seriously, Tobey replied:

Asked whether he took the Joe Anastasia

and the other was delivered by

part of John Citizen.

They Receive

vasion of their privacy.

greet Pickaway County home- gram will be "The Key To A merchants.

makers Tuesday night during Man's Heart," presented first in In addition to introducing new be Miss Enid Parrett, while Fred the first of a three-day Food In- a pantomime sketch and follow- recipes, the cooking school will Barthelmas, manager for the stitute program in Memorial ed with the actual ingredients show the convenient and eco- sessions, will serve in the role of

largest single school of its type ed especially to the session to ranges. in the state, will begin officially find out just what they may ex- Assisting with that demonstra- thelmas on the theme for the

ald and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. come homemakers to this year's to what's cooking in 1951 will Theme for the opening pro- with cooperation of the local cooking school.

which insure the heart-winning nomical features of cooking with "helpful" male amateur cook.

the "Betty Newton" for the gas Heart."

the "top range," "oven" and This year's cooking school will

sketch by Miss Parrett and Bar-"Way To A Man's

Barthelmas will be no strang-(Continued on Page Two)

Yanks Trap

South Of Border Being Cleaned Up

columns trapped three Chinese Red battalions on Korea's western front Tuesday and ran into outposts of an estimated 90,000 Communists arrayed just south and north of Parallel 38.

from Chunchon.

The spokesman said 10,000 of the enemy troops were south of the parallel between Chunchon and the Pukhan river while the remaining 80,000 were poised for action north of the boundary.

Seven of eight Allied patrols fanning out from Chunchon rammed up against heavy Red fire well below the parallel.

Hongchon following the withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from the area. The tots were more than happy to return to their call down artillery barrages on the heads of the enemy.

> ON THE WESTERN front, American armored columns trapped three Red battalions numbering about 2,000 men at a point three miles northeast of Uijongbu and 15 miles below

In another action, west of Ui-

The prosecutor said develpment work on the device patch as saying that the Seventh was done from 1938 to 1949 by Division of the Communist Chinese 26th Army (corps) has been

"Possibly, the Chinese will not put up another major stand south of the 38th Parallel," said the officer. "But I think that if we hit them above the parallel, we will find them

fighting like sons of guns." strength at various places just blindness or callousness which find its way to the United States. below the famed parallel. But it allows those in responsible powas believed possible that this sitions to accept the practices Edgar Hoover, called for local might be a huge rearguard oper- which the facts reveal. It is bad activity to help stamp out the ation to permit time for the consolidation of bigger Chinese and North Korean buildups just north

Through Tuesday the UN of-

THE TRAPPING of the large Red force was reported in a Tuesday night dispatch from the

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WASHINGTON, March 27-The government today tightened bly. To said rearmament costs its controls over aluminum pro-

packing his bags today on order er, (D) Tenn., said he had re- authorities in connection with il- gaining are mutually incompat- applies to fabricated production ible" because in bargaining each of aluminum shapes and forms, year." Anthony Anastasia told the Ke- man seeks advantage to the det- which include rods, bars, wire,



10 MILES south of 38th parallel (1) the paratroopers who dropped on Munsan and the armored column which fought up through Uijongbu joined forces as the Chinese fled northward. South Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel on east coast (2), captured village. Commando force killed 100 Reds, captured 69 in a raid on coast (3).

Callousness

Senator Condemns 'Moral Blindness'

Senate Influence Probe Chair- Bureau is creating a special man Fulbright, (D Ark., con- fraud section to give attention to demned today what he termed tax returns of gamblers and widespread governmental cor- racketeers. ruption and moral blindness or callousness with which high offi-

Fulbright urgently called for action to end nationwide "moral deterioration" in a Senate speech summing up his findings in the investigation of pull, politics and pressure in Reconstruction Finance

The senator urged that a comleaders be named to find ways neighboring wet states.

Former Supreme Court Justice permits be renewed annually.

Owen Roberts, Labor Leader Anslinger declared: Walter Reuther, Former Marshall Plan Chief Paul Hoffman drafted for the job.

ness reached its climax in this world for a year." paragraph:

ment are not new phenomena. ments of heroin from a Tientsin What seems to be new about laboratory. He said this drug has The Reds were building up these scandals is the moral been smuggled to Japan and will (Continued on Page Two)

OPS Promises **Food Prices**

TIFFIN, March 27-The Office of Price Stabilization soon large-scale operators. will roll back wholesale and retail prices on "60 percent of the emphasized reports that some of items in the average family's the witnesses might be cited for market basket.'

price control headquarters in notably shy about answering fis-Washington, addressing the sec- cal questions, and Frank Costelond annual Heidelberg college lo refused to give the committee an estimate of his net worth. business clinic here.

Weisert said would mean additional hardship, deprivation and even suffering Judge Is Elated for millions of persons on fixed

Weisert is special assistant to friendliness. Chief Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle. He substituted for his courts yesterday, 27-year - old

Dump Tons On World

Revenue Agents Chasing Hoods

WASHINGTON, March 27-Narcotics Bureau Chief Harry J. Anslinger told the Senate Crime Committee today that the Chinese Reds have dumped a tremendous amount of opium on the world market.

Anslinger also pointed out that many of the top gangsters in the U. S. "dip into the nar-cotics traffic." He said that 200 of 800 names he had furnished the committee were of men with narcotics records.

The narcotics chief came before the committee as it wound up its public hearings of racketeer witnesses and began hearing recommendations of Treasury officials in its final open

Internal Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoenman said that "racketeers, gamblers and other hoodlums" will be hunted by special squads composed of agents who have demonstrated outstanding ability to crack through the false "financial

SCHOENMAN TOLD the committee that the methods of screening all tax returns are being improved. Furthermore, he said, his agency has given the committee a confidential list of all racketeers and criminals being investigated.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edward Foley then read to the committee a statement by Treasury Secretary Snyder which WASHINGTON, March 27- said that the Internal Revenue

> Snyder opposed creation of a permanent crime commission and urged that the committee continue its work to whatever extent its members can spare the time from their other duties.

Dwight E. Avis, enforcement unit, testified that legislation is "local option" states which are

standards from reaching its "lo- tightening up identification regical conclusion—the destruction quirements on the issuance of of our free Democratic system." liquor dealers' tax stamps and He suggested that such men as recommended that liquor sales

"A DISTURBING matter now and others of similar stature be is that the Chinese Communists have offered for sale 500 tons of Fulbright named no names in opium on the world market. That his speech on Washington's is a tremendous quantity and is "moral climate," but his bitter- equal to medical needs of the

to the opium traffic, his opera-"SCANDALS IN OUR govern- tives have uncovered move-Anslinger, like FBI Chief J.

He said it was his hope that

larger cities will set up special drug squads to deal with small peddlers and leave the narcotics bureau's hands free to catch the

The tax experts' appearance income tax evasion as a result of This statement came yester- committee disclosures. Gambday from John C. Weisert of the lers and alleged racketeers were

"Further price rises in (food) Japanese Woman

COLUMBUS, March 27 - One income, and to millions of fami- of Japan's three women judges lies that live on \$3,000 or less per found the most outstanding thing about American courts today is

Are Studied State Legislature

war on Communist China itself pected to be sent to standing whether televising, broadcasting might lead to a Red attempt to committee for full and open and newsreel photography de-

were assigned for hearing. The enrollment committee The committee, whose open scans all bills to see that they hearings throughout the nation are in proper form after they during the last year have had ly cool reception of the state- are passed by both houses and the prominent, the notorious and

The Fess bill has as its co- doing something about crime.

'educational" proposal. MEANWHILE, house committees get to work tonight on pro-Richard Gunlock and Barton posals to re-divide the state into to the final rush of work - the days," he said.

10:30 a. m. Tuesday when they The senate financial institu-

The fire occurred in a large | The bill, certain to be fought

Loss of the barn itself, a from the Yugoslav government ceived some threatening letters, legal entry charges.

For Unveiling In Memorial Hall Here

school, by actual registration the And the men have been invit- "broiler" areas of automatic be introduced with a pantomime

opened at 7 p. m., however, to The increasingly popular cook- company in Circleville.

pect on the dinner table during tion will be Miss Shirley Burns, session, take care of the hundreds of lo- ing school is sponsored again Dan McClain, manager of the

TWO TINY KOREAN CHILDREN are guided by Navy Chaplain

Lt. R. L. Patton, Tulsa, Okla., as they return to their homes in

battered homes.

PROSECUTOR DETAILS OUTFIT New 'Alcometer' To Aid "commercialized" unwillingly through the showing of televis-War Against Drunks Here

been making too free with the has been consumed."

The authoritative statement

will come after officials read

the dials on a gadget which records the alcoholic content of the blood through analysis of the suspect's breath. meter," has been ordered by equating the values between con-

and will be only the second or third such instrument available As Chairman Kefauver, (D) to Ohio lawmen. Tenn., pushed the committee in-

"We should get it in about 60 Cline described the instrument as a 55-pound aluminum cabinet Told They Must with a panel board set at a 45 degree angle. The operating con-

"THE THING is electrically Secretary of State Acheson Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., disclosed precision pump calibrated to de- mobilization and production.

trols are on the panel

threats to his "personal safety" through a sample. "The primary purpose of the United Nations in "strengthenas a result of his crime probe activities, and that they are being device is to protect the inno- ing its collective security syscent," explained Cline. "it will tem." He declared that the front north of Seoul. Tobey said that two of the also provide irrefutable evidence threat of Soviet imperialism threats were contained in letters, of intoxication.

"I took them seriously enough Nabbed By Cops NEW YORK, March 27-Jotents of the letters or to say erfront czars Albert and Anthony all of us.

but he had decided they were the fauver committee last week that riment of the man he deals and cable as well as sheet and

Pickaway . County officials cohol at varying rates. The Al- jongbu and six miles below the soon will be able to state on a cometer measures the residue of border, Americans slashed into moment's notice whether a alcohol in the blood at the time a second Chinese force, and killdrunken driving suspect has of the test, not the amount that ed 350 Reds.

Dr. Leon A. Greenburg, associate professor in applied physiology, Yale university. The principle used by the ma-The gadget, called an "Alco- chine is that of automatically

County Prosecutor Guy Cline centration of alcohol in the ar-(Continued on Page Two)

Latin Nations Assist Defense

operated, and contains, besides warned Latin America today fense chewed methodically deepoperated, and contains, besides warned Latin America today fense chewed methodically deep-solenoid valves, photo electric that it must help share the treer into the narrowing strip of Rollback Of WASHINGTON, March 27- cells, glassware and meters, a mendous cost of United States enemy-held South Korean territoday that he has had three liver a fixed volume of air The secretary called upon the American states to back up the

> "calls upon us for action now." "Humans burn or oxidize al- Acheson, assuming presidency of the conference of 21 inter-Am- Aluminum Use erican foreign ministers assembled in Washington, stressed the Law Tightened economic problems that must be debated in the two-week assem-

today by Brooklyn police and tary asserted that "the spirit of tary requirements.

had fed cattle in a nearby lot tinuing war of nerves between lad received an "intelligently there entered the United States Acheson urged that the "mor- The National Production Au- boss, who was called back to Mrs. Aiko Noda, judge of the about 15 minutes before the fire Belgrade and its Cominform written' typed letter from Mi- originally by jumping ship. Al- tal threat' of Communist ag- thority also increased from 25 to Washington for a Senate com- family court in Tokyo, said: was spotted by the fliers but he neighbors, said Bulgaria has ami saying that "people who bert was described to the com- gression be met, "not only by in- 45 percent the amount of alumi- mittee conference today, before "In my country I could not said he had not seen the fire. "refused further hospitality" to stuck their noses in other peo- mittee by former Mayor O'Dwy- ternational action, but by each num products distributors and some 300 business and industrial meet high officials so easily and

Red Units

TOKYO, March 28—(Wednesday)—Tank - tipped American

An Allied division spokesman on the central front estimated that 90,000 Chinese Communist soldiers were massed in the Chunchon-Hawachon-Kumwha area in front of UN troops pressing north

UN troops reverted to their highly successful "Operation cials accept it. Killer" tactics and withdrew to

. . .

Following the latter battle, an American staff officer was quoted in a Tuesday night field dis-

'shattered."

The three Chinese battalions

He refused to discuss the con- seph Anastasia, brother of wat- will require "adjustments for duction by reserving 45 to 75 percent of the output of sheet, tu-BELGRADE, March 27-Bul- what agency is investigating Anastasia, was picked up early In this connection, the secre- bing, and other products for mili-Committee Chairman Kefauv- held for U. S. immigration cooperation and the spirit of bar- The action effective April 1

fronts" of underworld figures.

officer of the Treasury alcohol needed to solve the problems of mission of non-political national being flooded with liquor from to keep the breakdown of moral Avis said that his bureau is

Anslinger said that, in addition

narcotics traffic. One trouble, he said is light sentences in courts. He advocated five years terms for the second offense, and ten years for the third.

After a tour of Columbus

Cause of the fire was not im- the Yugoslav charge d'affaires ple's business very often have er as the "lord high execution- of our governments within its jobbers must set aside for mili- executives from the Northern they would not be so friendly or

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MacArthur's Knuckles

(Continued from Page One) tary quarters that the Mac-Arthur document invades no political or diplomatic fields, de- in a house car in Commercial spite a seeming belief in Wash- Point, was discovered at about ington that it does.

with utmost care to keep it with- "Taylor Fur Getter." in the prerogatives of a field Time of death was undeter-

size that the wording of the ing about after late Sunday. MacArthur statement was chos- Mr. Griffey was born April 22, pamphlets and in the air- married. dropped 'morning newspaper''

statement was well designed to accomplish its purpose with the Chinese and was well within the prerogatives of a field

history always have had the South Bloomfield cemetery. power to accept the surrender Friends may call in the funer- likely to be destroyed by the perof their foes in the field.

And MacArthur offered to do just that on terms long ago enunciated by United Nations, not on terms that would be decided at

stand the objections to the "im- Logan Elm. plied threat" of attack against Mr. Wolfe was born Nov. 18, China itself. MacArthur careful- 1878, in Pickaway Township the Asked In Farm ly made it clear in his state- son of Clara Bunn Wolfe and ment that he was talking about B. F. Wolfe. a possibility inherent in warfare, He married Josephine Worthe possibility of a revision of then in 1902. She survives along A suit seeking \$639.60 damdecisions made in earlier stages with two sons, Russel of Kings- ages has been started in Pick-

Four Lodges Represented At KofP Ceremony

Clarence Rushing was advanced to Knight rank Monday during a meeting of Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge.

More than 55 men from four lodges were present during the Monday session, which was held in conjunction with the Fairway Auto League!

Knights from Circleville, Amanda, Lancaster, Stoutsville, Canal Winchester, Columbus and

ceremony. elected vice-president of the Fairway Auto League during the session. The office is new to the

invitations to K of P Lodges in Canal Winchester, Thurston and Millersport to join up. Next meeting of the league will be

held April 27 in Stoutsville. Esquire rank will be conferred upon Robert Eccard during the next meeting of the Circleville will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday lodge at 8 p. m. Monday.

Building Permits Are Issued Here

Two permits have been issued for building projects in Circleville by the city planning and zonng commsson.

The permits were issued to Joe Carpenter of South Pickaway street to build a single dwelling at an estimated cost of elville to construct a \$5,000 dwel- many years a teacher in the \$22.40 damages for this. ling on Highland avenue.

MARKETS

Circleville.	
Eggs Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Butter, arde A, wholesale	.37 .58 .63 .72
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.33 .29 .23 .15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—Salable 11,000; 40-50c early top 21.85; bulk 20.50-21.50; h 21.50; medium 21.50-21.85; light 21.85; light lights 20.75-21.75; pkg	vy 20- 21.50-
18-20.25; pigs 11-18.	

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CASH GRAI	N PRICE!	3
Wheat		2.22
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Corn		
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CHICAGO	GRAIN	
	Open	1 p.m.
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May	2.4615	2.4618
July :	2.4414	2.4312
Sept		2,4438
Dec	2.4878	2.4838
COR		2.1078
May	1.7734	1 773/
July	1.7978	1.7736
	1.7838	1.7078
Sept.		1.78
Dec	1.691/2	1.6914
OAT		
May	.9478	.9414
July	.8738	.873,4
Sept		.851/4
Dec	.8738	.871/2
SOYBE		
May	3.33	3.33
July	3.3234	3.3234
Sept	3.17%	3.1714
Nov	2.97	2.9612
Jan	2.9814	2.9814

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES GRIFFEY James Lewis Griffey, 73, of Commercial Point, was found dead in his home late Monday. Pickaway County Coroner

of "suicide by shooting." Mr. Griffey, who lived alone the subject's breath. 6 p. m. Monday by a neighbor.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a THE MacARTHUR statement, relic .22 calibre pistol was used. it is felt by those close to the He said the single shot, brass UN commander, was phrased barrel gun was a 1914 model

mined. The sheriff said that Mr. Tokyo informants also empha- Griffey had not been seen mov-

en for its greatest impact on an 1878, in Scioto Township, son of it is to be condoned as inevita-Oriental audience. It is being Frank and Catherine Williams ble. given to that audience in radio Griffey. He lived in Pickaway Fulbright warned that the isbroadcasts, in air cropped County all of his life. He never sue of moral strength he was

Observers in Tokyo felt the of Ashville and Miss Maggie Griffey of Franklin County; and a brother, Frank Griffey, of gogue and the charlatan. Commercial Point.

at 2 p. m. Thursday in the accept "the totalitarian concept infantry forces smashing up pital Monday as a medical pa- sessions is eligible to take home It was pointed out that mili- A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Com- that the end justifies the from Allied-held Uijongbu and tient tary commanders throughout mercial Point. Burial will be in means," and continued:

EARL R. WOLFE

a field conference between him a. m. Tuesday in a Columbus and a Chinese military com- hospital after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and lived Neither could observers under- in Pickaway Township near

ton and Roger E. Wolfe of Col- away County common pleas umbus; a daughter, Dorothy court by Walter J. Goodman Wolfe List of Circleville Route 1; against Frances R. and Robert a brother, E. O. Wolfe of near J. Young. Kingston and 12 grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. 17 for purchase of their 208-Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant acre farm in Clearcreek Towncemetery. He was a member of ship, Fairfield County, and Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian certain chattel property.

MRS. AARON KELLER

died at 8 a. m. Tuesday in her

She was born near Madison Ashville were present for the Mills Dec. 4, 1871, the daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Rector Irvin Reid of Circleville was Williams and in 1892 was mar- him to an expense and inconceded her in death three years \$540 damages.

In addition, the league issued four nephews, three foster sons, Leslie Hott of Mt. Sterling and Clyde and Eldwin Hott of Water-

She was a member of Waterloo Church of Christ in Christian Union where funeral services with the Rev. Arthur George of-

Burial will be in New Holland cemetery under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral

MISS JESSIE HAYS

Miss Jessie Hays, 75, died damages for this. Monday morning in Lansing, kaw and C. L. Brokaw of Laur- nah Hays. She had been for had been removed. He claims Methodist church, Columbus public schools.

Surviving are a brother, Clark Hays of Lansing; and a half brother, C. W. Hays of Williams-

Fineral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn

JAMES CLARK

Ohio Avenue, Columbus, died in Stout Monday in Columbus. Grant hospital Monday evening He was an uncle of Harry year. following surgery. He is a for- Lane of Half avenue. mer Circleville resident.

gelist church, Columbus, at 9 a. m. Thursday with burial in

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New 'Alcometer' To Aid War Against Drunks Here (Continued from Page One) | iodine pentoxide yielding free

terial blood and that of expired iodine.

Lloyd Jonnes returned a verdict chief principles: 2. Reaction of the alcohol with

Lallousness

(Continued from Page One) enough for us to have corruption in our midst, but it is worse if

raising had international mean-Surviving him are three sis- ing, since "a Democracy can re-MacArthur's headquarters pub- ters, Mrs. Sarah Little of Com- cover quickly from physical or lishes for the Chinese soldiers. mercial Point, Mrs. Mary Miller economic disaster, but when its moral convictions weaken it becomes easy prey for the demo-

The senator said he wondered whether the American people Funeral services will be held have not come in recent years to were caught by American tank- ville Route 3 entered Berger hos- any of the three food preparation

"Democracy, I believe is more enemy's rear. Earl R. Wolfe died at 5:30 evil and insidious materialism of from the central front.

\$639 In Damages Contract Dispute

Goodman's petition claims he entered into a land contract with the defendants Jan. Plaintiff claims he paid the

Friends may call in the funer- balance due on the \$43,500 pural home after noon Wednesday, chase price March 1, and that he was given a warranty deed to the premises.

But, Goodman's petition con-Mrs. Estella May Keller, 79, tinues, at the time the deed was delivered there was a tenant on home near Waterloo following a the farm. The tenant stayed until March 19.

Plaintiff says this deprived him of complete possession of the farm for 18 days, putting ried to Aaron Keller who pre- venience for which he claims

> PLAINTIFF STATES that under the contract he purchased 100 bushels of corn, but on weighing it found only 84 bushels. For the undelivered 16 bush-

els he claims \$27.20. Goodman's petition states that a half interest in 57 shoats, but that only 55 were delivered. He at present.

claims \$20 damages for this. The petition also claims the contract called for purchase of 99 Pints Blood a half interest in a male hog, but that Goodman later found Donated Here To the defendants have no interest in the hog. Plaintiff asks \$30

Goodman further states that Mich., following a long illness. under the contract he purchased

New Citizens

parents of a daughter, born of illness. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

ville, about 11 a. m.

GEORGE STOUT

Funeral services will be held into Pickaway County will be accusation was filed by Mrs. Survivors include his widow, at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the April 25 in Ashville. May visit of Marie Herron, his former wife. stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows Mary Noonan Clark, and a Held Funeral Home in Columbus the unit will be in Circleville SHEEP—Salable 1,000; steady; med brother, Wilson Clark of Circle- and burial will be made in Forant and com and com steady; wille.

Trinity Lutheran church parish rest cemetery, Circleville.

Mainly About

ger hospital.

3. Photo-electric measure- same distribution several times ing the three-day program. The The machine employs three ments of the color produced by in modern history. When the end manager originally hailed from the liberated iodine in a fixed did not come individualism had the Ashville community, has problem of keeping the peace— were the latest developments: 1. Collection of a sample of volume of starch and potassium to be restored. And sold their many relatives in Circleville.

CLINE SAID that when the need.—Luke 2:45. scale of the machine registers subject's control of faculties is from Berger hospital. questionable. When the reading is .15 percent or more, the subject is drunk.

drunkenness blows into a tube the public is invited. which automatically samples 30 cubic centimeters of the expired

Yanks Trap

(Continued from Page One) other units that rammed into the

It was not immediately report- Pickaway PMA al home Wednesday afternoon. version of, or abandonment of, ed whether the troops that closed its true moral principles than by the steel trap in the north had armed attack from Russia. The driven east from Munsan or west

the Communists is a greater After forging the fiery ring On Conservation danger to us than their guns." around the enemy battalions, the Americans gave the trapped Chinese a chance to quit fighting Marketing Administration officand leaflets called upon the Red all day Saturday to accept sign-

New Setup OKd With Reference To Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON, March 27-President Truman has signed into law a bill which encourages next Spring must file their inpresent holders of the govern- tentions in the local office bement's Series E savings bonds to fore the deadline. hold on to the securities for another ten years.

E bonds three choices when their bonds mature. They can:

another ten years, or as long as budget. mum. In this case, the bonds day this Saturday, the local of- al happiness which only belief in will earn two and one-half per- fice in the future will remain God can award. cent interest for the first seven open until noon every Saturday. and one-half years, and then a higher rate for the final two and one-half years with the total interest averaging out to 2.9 percent—the same rate paid on Ser-

ies E bonds in the past. 2. Exchange them on maturity for Series G bonds, which draw a flat two and a half percent interest payable every six

sue date. 3. Cash in their bonds at full away County probate court. a helf interest in 57 shoats but face value on maturity, just as The claim grew out of an auto Countian Given

Red Cross Unit

She was born in Perry Tow- a one half interest in some fer- Red Cross Blood bank program was made in probate court by ship, Pickaway County, the tilizer stored on the farm, but quota Monday during the March Harry Coey, father of the injurdaughter of Wesley H. and Han- later discovered the fertilizer visit of the Bloodmobile in First ed girl.

scheduled to report as donors, cessions of \$5,178.93. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder although 33 persons who reportof Mt. Sterling Route 3 are the ed were unable to give because

Donor pins were received by Of Non-Support the 99 persons who gave Mon-Friends may call in the funer- St. Joseph's cemetery, Circle- day. The pins are in the form of Russell Moats of Town street red cross in the center.

James Clark, 73, of 805 South of the death of George Edward tor, will be mailed soon to ev- Root.

People

The expectation of a speedy end of the world has induced the possessions and goods, and part-

of sobriety. If the scale reads were removed Tuesday to their tute. between .05 and .15 percent, the home on Lockbourne Route 1

> jured when thrown from his mot- nesday night program and "The south of Columbus. orcyce Saturday night, was re- Blue Flame and Cinderella" for None of the signs has words.

held in Pickaway Township

starting 8 p. m.

Miss Nellie Smith of Circle-

Taking Signups

Pickaway County's Price and and remain alive. Loudspeakers es in Circleville will remain open Of Humor, Local to lay down their arms and sur- ups for the 1951 agricultural con- Club Is Told servation program.

Local PMA officials said the office will observe the special straight-laced and aloof to befarmers a chance to beat the humor, too." signup deadline.

in the 1951 conservation program is April 1. Local farmers wishing to comply with the conservation practice program this year for reimbursement

A total of 1,180 farms, 59.8 percent of the farms in the county, "No loss in the world is so The bill gives holders of the already have signed up for the pearly \$35 billion worth of Series conservation practices program.

"No loss in the world is so great as the loss of God," Heister as the loss of God," Heister as the loss of God," Heister as the loss of God, and a separation agreement with the defendant in which a separation agreement with the defendant in the second agreement with the defendant in the second agreement with the second ag nearly \$35 billion worth of Series conservation practices program. kell said and added

Claim OKd By **Local Court**

months and can be cashed in sonal injuries to a minor for faith in the Bank of God-it County Tuberculosis and Health anytime six months after the is- \$490 has been approved by never fails." Judge George D. Young in Pick-

accident on Route 3, one mile north of Derby, Dec. 1, 1950. The minor, Mary Coey, 17, suffered injuries when the car in which she was riding and an auto operated by Clarence E. Boyer collided. No law suit on the

claim was brought. Boyer offered to settle for \$490, while denying liability for the injuries. Application for Circleville failed to meet its authority to settle for that sum

Also in probate court a deter-Only 99 pints of blood were mination of inheritance tax due collected during the Monday vis- on the Lizzie Bell Ater estate it of the mobile unit. Quota for has been filed. Required to pay the visit was set at 125 pints. | the tax are Charles A. Ater, hus-Mrs. Tom A. Renick, chair- band; Francis B. Ater, son; and man of the local program, said Mabel M. Farmer, daughter. a total of 143 persons were Each is to pay \$16.79 tax on suc-

Man Is Accused

a drop of blood, with a small was held for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusa-The pins, along with donor tion of non-support Monday in Word has been received here cards showing type and RH fac- the court of Magistrate Oscar

> eryone who has given blood this | Moats was held on \$500 bond on an accusation of having fail-The Bloodmobile's next visit ed to support his minor son. The

Cook School Route 104 Test Is Awaited

(Continued from Page One) er to the many persons attend-

Hopes are high that this year's ed them to all as every man had cooking school will exceed the ceiving telephone calls-"not a yer estimated that \$25 million a record attendance figure of great many but usually violent" year is paid in graft to New about 3,000 persons which was -with such comments as: .05 percent or less, it is evidence Mrs. Vernon Bolender and son set during last year's Food Insti-

Last year's record crowd gave the Circleville cooking school the tainly wouldn't pay any attentihere will be no more public distinction of having been the tion to it." A benefit 50-50 dance will be largest in the state.

The person suspected of school Friday March 30 to which sion designed especially to whet our highway signs." -ad. the male appetite, the cooking These reactions are the results fusal of Rothkopf and Kleinman school will present "Ruffles to of 24 signs erected along an to testify is a further reason why William Clark Jr., who was in- Your Recipes" during its Wed- eight-mile stretch of Route 104 the committee should be kept

> South Pickaway street from Ber- night. from Circleville merchants will ings: curves, crossroads, nar- scribed him, one of six "top Child Culture League will be an added attraction to the sponsor a Card Party in the Elks | cooking school, along with a host Home, Basement, March 30 of coveted "grand prizes" to be markings and some of the signs

> > day session. Anyone who registers during

some of the gifts. Admission to the affair is free. Everyone attending the school will be given pamphlets containing the complete recipes of the dishes prepared during each pro-

God Has Sense

"You don't have to be stern, hours in an effort to give local lieve in God—God has a sense of 13-Team Test

That was a statement made speaker during a "support your Kiwanis Club.

sured by God instead of the material gifts we might offer from 13 chapters participated, was to is sought. sense of duty only.'

oonds mature. They can:

1. Hold on to their bonds for nother ten years, or as long as bonds mature. They can:

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1. Going to church on Sunday doesn't mean you are a Christian. You must follow the teach-tian. ings of your church by action in Jefferson, Canal Winchester and they want to up to that maxi- In addition to staying open all order to really enjoy the spiritu- Groveport.

"We should think more about the greatest laws known to man, the Ten Commandments, and en-

deavor to follow them in our business and daily living. "Two things in your life are certain, death and taxes. Don't put your faith in the gold stand- TB Group Set ard, because it changes. Don't put your faith in banks, for they For Bill Review sometimes are broken. Put your

Cleveland Post

Charles Puffinbarger, 42, of Williamsport Route 2 has accepted a supervisory position in a broom shop operated by the Cleveland Society for the Blind. He was trained as a broommaker under a state rehabilita-

tion program for the blind. The program is administered in Pickaway County by Pauline MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET Roese, director of Aid for the Blind office.

Miss Roese said Puffinbarger will leave for Cleveland Sunday.

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COMING SUNDAY At GRAND THEATRE

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A United Nations test to find a universal system of highway writing of legislation recommenwith irate motorists.

Kauer said Tuesday he is re- New York judge and trial law-

without the UN butting in?"

Following up the opening ses- take advice from Europe about questioned privately.

moved Monday to his home in the final program Thursday They only have symbols used in different foreign countries for Daily gifts of merchandise the four basic highway warn-

> row roads and railroads. Four bear the usual American -ad. awarded during the final Thurs- bear combinations of the foreign

and American symbols. The project is being conducted by the UN Transport and Communications Committee in cooperation with the state high-

way department. A poll of 40 average motorists will be conducted in a few days tello was within his rights in reto determine which signs are

angry callers. He commented:

Walnut FFA Rated High In

Walnut Township Future Deadline for filing intentions Monday night by John Heiskell, Farmers of America won high ed in Pickaway County common honors recently during a contest pleas court by Ellen M. Van church' meeting of Circleville held in Walnut Township school. Camp against Cecil C. Van Walnut FFA members were Camp. Heiskell, a leading layman in one of four teams to receive a The wife's petition states they St. Philip's Episcopal church "gold" rating in a "chapter par- were married March 31, 1934, in here, told Kiwanians "it is our liamentary procedure contest" Orrville. They have no children. spiritual feelings which are mea-

in the school

demonstrate proper business | Plaintiff claims she entered tion to receive

Members of the Walnut team in the competition were Gregg Riegel, Ernest Martin, Marvin Spangler, Vaughn Dresbach, Jack McCain, Glenn Ett, Max Spangler, Bill Archer, David

Hedges and Tom Wells.

Annual meeting of Pickaway Association will be held in the courtroom of Pickaway Court-

house at 8 p. m. Tuesday. E. A. Graber, assistant chief of the bureau of local services from the State Department of Health, will discuss the implicaplication to Pickaway County. and county health districts with one fulltime health commissioner under a seven-member board.

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SUNDAY Plan To See A Great Comedy Bedtime For Bonzo

Ohio Punks

(Continued from Page One) signs has given Ohio Highway dations-before its tentative Director T. J. Kauer his own windup date Saturday, these 1. Samuel Leibowitz, famed

York City police. "Aren't our signs good enough | 2. Kefauver announced that, except for hearing recommenda-"If I saw a Russian sign I cer- tions by the Treasury today,

hearings. The remaining witnes-"I don't see why we have to ses, if any show up, will be 3. Tobey declared that the re-

> alive after next Saturday. 4. Abner (Longie) Zwillman denied he is "the Al Capone of New Jersey" or, as former Mayor William O'Dwyer de-

criminals" in the New York area. 5. Questioning of Zwillman indicated the committee was trying to confirm information that big gamblers had tried to get control of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad.

6. Frank Costello's lawyer, George Wolf, filed a brief with the committee in an attempt to ward off a contempt citation for his client. He declared that Cos-

fusing to reveal his net worth. 7. Federal Bureau of Investi-Fauer meanwhile is pacifying gation Director J. Edgar Hoover condemned corrupt local of-"One thing I'd like to point out ficials and declared that only lois that none of the signs is Rus- cal demands and local enforcement can cure the problem. He deplored "buck-passing" to the federal government by local of-

1934 Marriage Heads For Rocks

A divorce petition has been fil-

Gross neglect of duty is listed as Object of the contest, in which the grounds on which the divorce



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NEW DICTIONARY NOTED

Greeks Had A Word, But Seen For Farm Yanks Have A Lot More Washington, March 27—Ag- can get him out of jail. Herlihy, 27, was due to

In all there are some 50,000

words and phrases-all con-

sidered Americanisms either

in origin or derivation-in the

2,000-page work.

chair and hydrant.

THEN THERE IS the vast

from other tongues and English words buffed and refined to new

Baseball, believe it or not,

comes from England where they

crow, keep the ball rolling, play

The dictionary, which sells

nating history of a host of slang

terms, including jazz, hoosegow,

baloney, hobo, whoopee, lolapa-

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vent accidents to little tots by

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purse and every purpose.

one once said that the Greeks logues were culled. had a word for it, but Americans have gone the Greeks considerably better by coining literally

For a long time, scholars and lexicographers have debated just how extensive the English language has been.

Now the whole panorama of the birth and growth of a mighty nation-its works, its play, its songs and its habits—as evidence in its language has been gath- expressions are included: ered between the covers of a

The book is a massive, twovolume labor entitled "Diction-ary of Americanisms," which tions — linotype, automobile — With the push for another record es. the University of Chicago Press. and words coined in the U.S.

Dr. Mitford M. Mathews, editor of the dictionary, and his chair and huder of the dictionary. staff spent six years compiling the dictionary said to be the first work to deal exclusively with American additions to the lan- reservoir of words borrowed

EACH WORD OR phrase is meanings by usage in the United traced from its first discovered States. appearance in print down to its Unlike most dictionaries, it is play cricket. Buffalo, refriger-

a book with a sense of humor.

The intrepid lexicographer defines the "midway" as follows: from English, but their mean-"Used allusively with refer- ings have been changed. ence to the University of Chicago
. . . any place of cheap amuseto grind, pull up stakes, eat

Dr. Mathews and his staff ball, by the great hornspoon, and found some of the material his name is mud, are American through the efforts of a number innovations, according to Dr. of volunteer amateur lexi- Mathews. cographers—including one man serving a life sentence in prison. The dictionary, which sells for \$50, includes also the fascinating history of a host of slang Thousands of books, newspapers,

Lad's Experiments loosa bozo and pep. Bring Arrest

CHICAGO, March 27-A 17year-old brilliant high school pupil will be able to talk as I much as he wants today about his favorite subject - chemistry -in Chicago boys court.

Police arrested John Chenelle last night to question him about a series of explosions which rocked the city's west side last

John, who will be graduated in June, admitted setting off more cause he "likes noise."

He insisted that he always was careful to design his chemical bombs so that they would not cause damage-just lots of

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let Letter" to denote adultery, face of a forecast that farmers ers are expected to use even "Zwieback," double-baked will use more than 10 percent more of these products. more petroleum products this In 1950, farmers used 9.8 bil-Two basic types of words and year than in 1950 to meet mobilion gallons of petroleum fuels, lization demands.

First are those uniquely Amer- Officials say that farmers liquid petroleum gas. ican. They include animals and have used 10 percent more pe- They used about 15 percent of plants found only in America as troleum products each year the total amount consumed in hickory, turkey, raccoon. They since 1947 than the year before. the nation in 1950 for all purpos-

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He Put Money

-Daniel Herlihy will appear in Chicopee district court today on As Water User an intoxication charge-if police

riculture officials say there will Herlihy, 27, was due to appear dustries must yield first place in 500 gallons per day. be plenty of gasoline to keep farms running full blast this open his cell. Officials explained for the city's newest firms. that while Herlihy was in a rosy of the city's newest firms. glow he thought he was parking In fact, John W. Eshelman and with a daily water consumption | 000 gallons. his car and put a dime in the Sons, with a daily water use of of 72,000 gallons per day.

kinds of fertilizer, officials feel They said Herliny told them, lourd place, leaving that the day. Following the Eshelman pie originated in Germany.

later by Hawthorne in the "Scar- This bit of advice comes in the volume of crops this year, farm-

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RANGES

New Industry In Wrong Meter CHICOPEE, Mass., March 27 Holds Top Spot

One of Circleville's oldest in-

17,500 gallons, must drop back to In third place is Circleville They said Herlihy told them, fourth place, leaving Plastics Lamp Works, 20,000 gallons per Some authorities say mince

tries gave a water usage of 115,-

tion of 90,000 gallons.

first spot with a daily consump- firm in fourth place comes Pick- Child Accident away Dairy and Circleville pub-An original listing of water lic schools, each using 10,000 gal. Reports Asked consumption by Circleville indus- lons per day.

000 gallons for the Eshelman Next comes Winorr Canning Co., 7,500 gallons; Mount of America occupies second place lons; and Softwater Service, 3,-

COLUMBUS, March 27 - Yesterday was child accident reporting day in Columbus.

All members of the Columbus But a recheck of figures shows Praise, 5,900 gallons; Esmeralda Academy of Medicine were askthat the company uses only 17,- Canning Co., 4,000 gallons; Penn- ed to report any kind of an acsylvania Railroad, 4,000 gallons; cident they treat or hear about if it happens to a child from one to 15 years of age.

Dr. E. T. Kirkendall, president of the academy, made the request to get information for a study being conducted by the Metropolitan Health Council.

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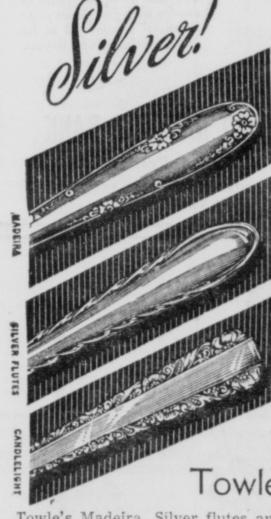


Desert Rose 16-piece starter set consisting of four dinner plates. four bread and butters, four cups and four saucers, \$13.90

Nostoria



16-piece starter set consisting of four dinner plates, four bread and butters, four cups and four saucers, \$13.90



Towle's Madeira, Silver flutes and Candlelight. 6-piece place setting, consisting of teaspoon, luncheon knife, fork, salad fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader-\$29.75.



ria's new all purpose plain pattern. Century's footed tumblers, 85c ea. Set of 8, \$6.80. Other accessory items,



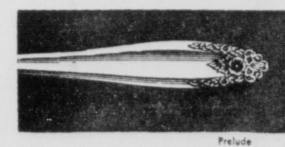
Romance - a master etching by Fostoria. Romance footed tumbers, ea. \$1.75. Set of 8, \$14.60. Other accessory items, 50c upward.



tive Fostoria rock crystal; hand cutdiamond bright. Sprite footed tum-blers, \$2.25 ea. Set of 8, \$18.00.

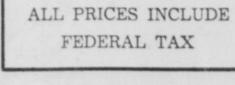


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Editors' Roundtable

study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

Iranian parliament's vote to nather the tarker fleet to take it from tionalize the Anglo-Iranian Oil Iran's shores."

Held To Air supply." Co. was caused principally by nationalist sentiment rather than or whether she fully intends to go through with the nationliza-

have engineered it if it comes. been able to get on the popular to effect a compromise." side of an issue in a primitive country. . . . Not so long ago the agreement with Iran. They have managed to stir up a great deal of anti-British and anti-American really mean Iranian oil for Rus-

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The pressure that has been generating for nationalization of oil has not been wholhave fanned the feeling in every possible way, but the primary the Iranians for control of their ness." own . . . resources. There is not whelming impulse to kick over and move into the Soviet camp. The question is whether that stances that follow inevitably in the wake of the nationalization

BIRMINGHAM News (Ind .tionalization, it is said, might ing those months we as an in-between Iran might behind the scenes." have difficulty facing up to such a Soviet request if England still had a firm foot in Iran. But this explanation does not obviate the possibility the Soviet Union might still ask for an equal share of oil produced by a nationalized

SHARON (Pa.) Herald (Ind.-Rep.): "Undoubtedly Iran can sell some oil to the Soviet Union. But . . . the limit is transport. Iran has few railroad tank cars. And no pipeline runs from Anglo-Iranian's refineries northward to Russia's borders. Engineers are emphatic in saying none could be built in less than two or three years. . . . Consequently, for the immediate future the prospects are good that the oil will

SALT LAKE CITY Tribune Communist influences. However, (Ind.): "The Iranian parliament front again" by adopting the editors, in a substantial major- has instructed the government to minimum salary schedule proity, fear that nationalization of employ 'foreign' specialists to posal now before the General As-Iranian oil would result in Rus- show the natives how to prospect sembly and, eventually, full use thereof. for and process the oil. Under Opinion now appears to be about present tensions, these special- Hoosier state can now offer beequally divided on whether Iran ists are not likely to be British ginning teacher salaries which is only trying to force a better or American. Without firing a are higher than those paid in 80 royalty agreement with Britain, shot or becoming directly involv- percent of Ohio's 200 city and ed in the assassination of the exempted village school districts. Iranian premier - opening the The Indiana Legislature in- ly dismissed Gen. Douglas Macway for nationalization - Russia creased teachers' salaries in all Rep.): "Nationalization of Brit- could gain control of the oil-rich, arc s to \$2475 for beginning ish-owned Anglo-Iranian oil wells strategically important middle crosses up to \$2422 Objects. alone would not necessarily be a eastern country. . . . The west posed minimum is \$2400 with a of five basic tasks for its peo- gambling equipment destroyed biow to the free world. The blow has hopes tied in the ability of top of \$4000. is in the fact that Russia will the new premier, Hussein Ala, . . . Again it is Russia which has postwar ambassador to the U.S., Chaw Tobacco

NORFOLK Virginian - Pilot Russians concluded a trade (Ind.-Dem.): "There is some you're having trouble with de- against "American aggression" suspended; Earl Little and Bill aside 5,000 tons of rubber out of possibility that the vote was a cayed teeth, try chewing to- in Korea. It also warns them Bailey, \$50 and costs with \$30 total civilian allocations to be maneuver to force more favor- bacco able terms from the Anglo-Iran- That's the advice today of the arming of Japan. feeling. They found a sure-fire ian Company . . . A supple- Public Health Service. propaganda theme with 'Iranian mental agreement has been of- Dr. Bruce D. Forsyth, asso- on the people to restore and deoil for Iranians.' Of course they fered by the company which ciate chief of the bureau of med-velop agriculture and industry will not accept. . . . A surge of testimony released today. popular sentiment . . . may Dr. Forsyth admitted he didn't and country to develop trade and Shah or the new prime minister cleansing of the teeth by the The directive hinted at domesly, or even primarily, Commu- to oppose the action. . . . The chewing did the job. nist inspired. The Communists alternative, if there is one, is for the British to offer terms so gencause has been the yearning of nationalization in attractive-

HARTFORD Courant (Rep.): evident in this move any over- "The British unfortunately failed to follow the lead of the the Western affiliations entirely American oil companies that recently liberalized ttheir contracts may not be the result of circum- East. . . . It was only when the Iranian demand for taking over the business reached its peak that the company suggested a 50-50 division of the profits. By that Dem.): "A point offered in Iran time the nationalists were unfrom an anonymous source—is that Russia had been planning to The decision to nationalize . . . demand oil concessions to match provides for a two-months period those held by the British. Na- for working out the details. Durforestall such a demand, where- some fast and furious bargaining

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Blackford said "the Ohio Legis-lature can again put Ohio out in mo. old. Hand raised, very

Blackford stated that even the

Helps Teeth?

would double Iran's share in the inal services, told that to a house and as a third point says there earnings but this the parliament appropriations subcommittee in must be an increase in the ex-

make it very difficult for the know whether the tobacco or the a cooperative movement.

Birthday Gift Offered For Sale

CHICAGO, March 27 - Mrs.

a buyer to take away the birth- nomic construction in the future. COLUMBUS, March 27-The lay present her husband, George, The gift, purchased as a novel- Easter Hearing

ty, has lost none of its attractive-

Chinese Reds To Intensify War In Korea

LONDON, March 27-The Peiping government today indirect. he is able to appear in court. Arthur's bid for a peace parley one dice table, two blackjacks, creases up to \$3483. Ohio's pro- Korean war at the head of a list | Squire Beathard ordered the

> cy Tass reported in London that the Chinese Communist governthey must struggle against the suspended.

Secondly, the directive calls change of goods between town

tic sabotage by saying that the

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dictatorship of the "peoples' de-mocracy" must be consolidated Rubber Industry by "suppression of the counter-revolutionary activity."

The final point of the five-Mary Fletcher is advertising for point plan calls on the populapoint plan calls on the popula-tion to prepare for gigantic eco-

Gambling Case

LONDON, O., March 27-Justice of the Peace Maurice Beathard of London held court on gambling charges.

Saturday night in a building NPA said that the nine perowned by Elden Hardin, who cent cut in non-military rubber was sick in bed. Hardin is to be supplies will take effect April 1. accused of keeping a room for The order will be issued next gambling and exhibiting gamb- week. ling devices for gain as soon as A police and sheriff's posse

The official Soviet news agen- the Madison County treasurer.

ment has issued a directive 10 days, with the latter suspend- a 30-day supply in the hands of which calls on the Chinese peo- ed, Ballard Starks and Tom wholesalers and retailers.

Tightening Up

WASHINGTON, March 27ment's latest announcement reducing non-defense supplies of rubber nine percent.

They were arrested in a raid ian goods made with rubber.

The agency had hoped to allo-

WASHINGTON, March 27-If ple to intensify the struggle Whitelow \$50 and costs with \$10 The agency said it will set used in filling orders for main-

The rubber industry has started states. to revise production schedules to conform with the govern-

Officials said action of the Na- industry tional Production Authority will force automakers to eliminate al rubber latex, used in making 150 E. Main Ph. 321 Easter and fined five men on spare tires from new cars and curb output of most other civil- to 4,400 tons.

cate 90,000 tons of new rubber in April, but reduced the figure to confiscated three poker tables, 82,000 tons because of shut downs at synthetic plants and 40 percent jump in military re-

To keep tires and tubes mov-He fined Raymond Payne \$100 will also limit inventories of the and costs and sentenced him to two important auto materials to



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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Farmer's Net Income Drops

Agriculture Department farm in- billion in 1949. come report shows that marketings in 1950 were less profitable than in 1949 in the majority of

Total 1950 cash receipts were down from 1949 in 32 states and up in only 16.

Farm net income, meanwhile,

tenance, repair and operation of

In addition, supplies of naturgirdles and other products will be cut in April from 6,000 tons

was eight percent less in 1950 than in 1949. Preliminary estimates indicate farmers' total realized net income was \$13 bil-WASHINGTON, March 27-An lion in 1950, compared with \$14.1



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February Idle Pay Here Noted

\$17,924 Paid Out By Local BUC

Unemployed workers in Pickaway County received \$17,924 in unemployment compensation during February, according to C. C. Thomas, local BUC man-

The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under both the Ohio Law and veterans eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowances under the federal GI Bill of Rights, Thomas said.

Claimants drawing bene fits 9:30—Circle Theatre under the Ohio Law received a 10:30—Beat the Clock total of \$17,904 Of this amount total of \$17,904. Of this amount, 12:00-News \$1,255 was in dependency allowances received by claimants who were eligible for such pay-

The average weekly check paid to claimants in February was

Unemployed workers eligible for benefits under the Ohio Law drew \$80,608,271 in unemployed \$9:00—Danger 10:00—Danger drew \$80,698,271 in unemployment compensation during 1950, Thomas went on, adding:

"COMPLETE FIGURES now available show that the 1950 benefit payments set an all-time high, rising about \$1 million above the 1949 figures. Last year's total, however, does not 11:00 reflect the month-by-month drop 11:15-High and Broad in benefit payments which occurred during eight months of 1950."

Benefit payments reached a peak of \$13,737,575 in March 1950 and then dropped steadily to a low of \$1,929,646 in November.

The steady decrease in unempleyment henefits reflected in 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood ployment benefits reflected in 11:00-Broadway Openhouse part the end of the so-called 1949 12:00—News "inventory recession" and the gradual increase in job opportunities resulting from the growing defense production program.

Dependency allow a n e e s, paid to claimants with one or two dependent children, amounted to \$4,003,547 during

Other factors accounting for the rise in the 1950 total included the 1949 changes in the law and 7:00-Captain Video which applied the new provisions to claimants whose benefit 9:00—Bandstand 9:00—Don McNeil 10:00—Wrestling years were established before Aug. 22, 1949, Thomas said.

Claims filed by newly unemployed workers dropped 46 percent from 1949 to 524,729 last year. Continued claims-each of which reflects a week of unemployment by an individualdropped 37 percent to 4,234,897.

No Local Person Named To Assist Sesquicentennial

While nearly every other county in the state is represented, there have been no Pickaway Countians named to the many committees appointed to plan for the Ohio Sesquicentennial.

A release from the Ohio Sesquicentennial Committee contained two single-spaced pages of names. None was from Pick-

Whether Circleville's famed "circle", its historical background linked to the mound-builders or the famed Logan Elm or Tarlton Cross Mound will be included in the vast program of celebration was not known here.

The brace of planning groups has been selected to make preliminary arrangements for the observance of Ohio's 150th birthday in 1953.

The sesquicentennial, celebrating Ohio's admisson as the nation's 17th state in 1803, will touch every community throughout Ohio, the committee handout said.

Tentative features for the sesquicentennial program, which will last throughout 1953, include local community celebrations, an exposition highlighting the state's contributions to the nation and the world, a series of programs for schools, agricultural and conservation programs, traveling and fixed exhibits, books, pamphlets and sesquicentennial reminders.

The overall program is being worked out by the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commisson, made up of representatives of the state government, historical agencies, and private industrial and agri-



TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Buddy Cotter 6:30—Meetin' Time 00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30-Little Show 7:45—John C. Swayze 8:00—Sure As Fate 9:00—Fireside Theatre

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Review 6:30—Chet Long 6:45—Weatherman

7:00—Faye Emerson 7:15—Bob Kepler 7:30—Doug Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—Camera On Prevention 6:30—Film

6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Court of Current Issues
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Once Upon A Tune
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—High and Broad WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channes 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Eddie Mann Trio 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00—Spotlight Revue 6:30—Chet Long 6:45—Weatherman 6:55—Earl Flora 7:00—New York Closeup 7:30—Doug Edwards 7:45—Perry Comp

7:45—Perry Como 8:00—Arthur Godfre 9:00-Somerset Maugham 9:30 -Theatre 0:00—Boxing Bout 11:00-Nitecappers WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—Echo Valley Boys 6:30—Space Cadet 6:45—News 7:30—Chance of Lifetime

11:30-High and Broad

More than 6,000,000 tourists visit North Carolina annually.

RADIO

6:00 News-nbc, News-cbs. 6:15 Sports, Music Time-nbc; Dis-Series-cbs.

Beulah-cbs; News-nbc; News -abc; News-mbs. 7:15 Music Time-nbc; Jack Smith-Commentary-abc; Dinner Date-7:30 News-nbc; Armstrong of FB1 Bob Crosby-cbs; Gabriel Heat-

7:45 One Man's Family-nbc; News

Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cos; Bob Hope 9:30 Truth or Consequences - cbs; ibber and Molly—nbc; Mysterious

Orchestra—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc.
WEDNESDAT 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs. 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Disussion Series—cbs. 6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs. 7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News News—abc.
Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary
Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time -mbs: 7:15

7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs. mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News News-mbs.
Halls of Ivy-nbc; Drama-cbs: Hidden Truth-mbs; American Agent-8:30 The Great Gildersleeve-nbc;

Drama—cbs; International Airport — mbs; The Fat Man—abc. 8:55 News—mbs. 9:00 Groucho Marx - mbs; Science Fiction - mbs: Harold Peary - cbs; Rogue's Gallery—abc. 9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby-abc; Theatre-mbs; Mr. Presi-10:00 Big Story—nbc; Boxing—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Lawrence Welk abc.
10:30 Theatre—nbc; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

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Hereford Group Here Plans For **April Meeting**

Special Hereford cattle films will be shown during the next meeting of the Pickaway County Hereford Association, slated for April 19.

The special movies will be presented by L. P. McCann of the Amreican Hereford Association. Pickaway County 4-H Club Hereford members will be guests during the program.

In a recent meeting of the local group, progress of Hereford Washington work in the county was talked mer tour among breeders were Victor Domino 11th. made.

local association, and County Ag- Hereford show and sale Wednes- 1. Peron did not claim the Arent Larry Best were named to day and Thursday in Zanesville, gentine process would explode investigate the possibilities of a Summer tour.

W. E. Luckhart and Son were

admitted as new members to the organization during the session.

Mystery Theatre—cbs; Can You Top
This—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc. Mr. and
Mrs. North—cbs; I Fly Anything—abc;
Detective Drama—mbs. admitted as new members to the they have added a new sire to their herd from the Hill crest Town Meeting-abc; John Steele Farm in Chester, W. Va. The new sire follows the Larry Domino blood line.

Traveler—mbs.

9:45 News Comment—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc: News — mbs;
Opera Auditions—abc; Rate Your Mate

Dillon sold three heifers to the
Hillcrest Farm while Clarence
Helvering sold four heifers in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Clarence Maxson and Sons also have purchased a new herd sire from the Double E ranch in

U.S. Scientists THE WEATHER Doubt Peron's TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

and tentative plans for a Sum- Sanatobia, Miss. He is EER

Members of the local Here- Military and civilian experts Joe Peters, president of the ford group plan to attend a pointed out

search:

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A-Energy Claim

Top United States scientists are

unimpressed today by Argen-

tine President Juan Peron's

claim of releasing atomic ener-

gy by a new, thermo - nuclear

Comment on the Peron claim

ranged from Nobel Prize-Winner

Enrico Fermi's "fantastic" to

this statement from A-Bomb Pi-

oneer Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, form-

erly of the Office of Navy Re-

"I know, of course, what that

other material is that the Argen-

tines are using-it's baloney.

an atom bomb - currently far years-possibly along the same more important and difficult lines.

than production of peacetime at- 3. Peron also is in ignorance of the methods being developed 2. In announcing the thermo- in the United States for developnuclear process, Peron was in ment of atomic warheads in ignorance of the secret work guided missiles and artillery, that United States and other sci- and of power for submarines, WASHINGTON, March 27- entists have been carrying on for surface ships and airplanes.

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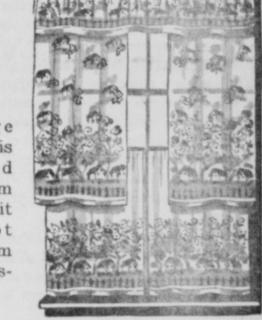


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She came back.

"She isn't upstairs. Nor in t

"Where the devil is she? I told

There came a knock on the door.

Now Richard's face purpled.

"Another of her tricks! I'm to

morning's gallop? I should have

known she'd be up to something.

With that he strode out of the

"The fool!" burst from Rhoda's

room and Sir Kenneth followed

tightened lips. "The fool!" But

Quint was smiling as he went to

There was a trail along the bluff

the Tomlinson clearing on the mid-

dle road. Through woods, mostly,

Becky pointed it out to Jennet.

in Jennet's runaway made her

net when there was an opportunity

So, well before eleven o'clock,

came down atiptoe from her room,

shed. Ten minutes later she was

safe on the trail. She drew a long

off the white dress, thrown it into

A break in the trees gave a

be the Jennet, out there, sails full,

such indignation that Aladdin

(To Be Continued)

Central Press Writer

the house and to Aladdin's shed.

Richard flushed with anger.

horse, sir-it isn't in its stall."

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ing still more money on the Voice Of Am- where our first national Flag was sewn, ed to set a backfire against the Soviet Un- where we stopped in front of 239. ion's propaganda. He says people under The house is buried in a mass of build-Soviet control do not hear anything but ings and is perhaps best recognized by a Moscow's propaganda and intimates the replica of our first Flag that hangs on a radio Voice Of America can offset this if it pole from it. is given unlimited funds.

port from satellite countries. Police raid etery and even to enter Christ Church ithomes of citizens known to possess radios self, but parking was difficult. Yet it was in capable of tuning in Washington's propa- that church that the fathers of our country ganda broadcasts. Those who have been prayed for guidance on those occasions listening are punished. Radios are being when they wrote the Declaration of Indesupplanted by "loudspeakers" connected pendence and the Constitution. with Russian radio networks and capable | I am told that a plan is afoot to turn this only of relaying their messages.

being heard.

In this situation, what would be the ad- the Interior. vantage of spending more millions? If More than that is necessary to preserve the Voice were made louder on the chance these monuments. They should be restored. it would be heard, the Soviet would only Independence Hall, for instance, needs a send out a louder counter-noise.

age of the American way of life beyond young children. Could not the grand dining the iron curtain is by word of mouth, by room of this building, which also served as underground missionaries. In the fight be- a hospital, be restored, so that when the tween decibels of sound on the radio Rus- hall is visited, children can see, in their sia, being on the ground, has all the ad- keen imaginations, the great figures who vantage.

A FORTIFIED NATION

ing to the American people, the national the world for every variety of boondogdefense program now is making real pro- gling, why has nothing been done until now gress. Approximately 50 per cent of the to restore the entire area, from Spruce to \$97,000,000,000 appropriated for military Arch Street, from Second to Sixth Street, spending has been allocated. This will go into a shrine to American patriotism? I for military construction and the produc- look at a map of the "Independence Na-

\$10,000,000,000 have been let, and although after 175 years. Why do we have to wait to production is still slow, it is showing steady do the fine things when we can waste so increase, according to reports from Wash- much on the meaningless?

in a few instances build new ones.

training centers which will cover the entire national monuments? nation. Mobilization of manpower will keep pace with other efforts, and the goal of 4,-000,000 well trained and armed men will be Politicians are now busily engaged in Hugh S. Jenkins, attorney genreached at the same time.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One Sunday recently, I took my children to Philadelphia to look at Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and other historic evidences of the founding of our country enshrined in that building. I think that parents would strengthen their children's love of country if they, even for once in their lives, walked the floor upon which Washington and Jefferson and Franklin stood on the occasion of the founding of this country. It gives one a feeling of continuity, of belonging to a grand tradition. It relates one to the great spiritual strength of Am-

I was, however, disappointed by the environment. The streets are narrow and shabby. There is a little park in front of the building, but not an impressive one. My lit-PRESIDENT Truman advocates spend- tle girl wanted to see Betsy Ross's house, erica, international radio network suppos- and we drove through narrow Arch street

We wanted to see where Benjamin Against that view is the unanimous re- Franklin was buried in Christ Church cem-

invaluable historic area into a national his-Gigantic jamming stations have been set torical park. Since Jan. 1 of this year, Inup by Russia and satellite red govern- dependence Hall and the group of historic ments to keep the Voice Of America from buildings adjacent to it are under the National Park Service of the Department of

coat of paint on the interior walls. Peeling Probably the only way to get the mess- ceilings are not impressive, particularly to risked their lives that this might be a nation of free men?

With all the billions of dollars that the AFTER a slow start which was disturb- United States has been spending all over tional Historical Park Project" and I can-Arms contracts totalling aproximately not help wondering why it is still a project

Are Americans so lacking in sentiment, Late in 1952 the nation will be thoroughly so impotent in their love of tradition that armed, with much emphasis placed on air it has taken them this long to rescue the West Main street, announce the moting a campaign O. Sam Hill, strength. It is planned to reactivate many most sacred spot in all this country from marriage of their niece Evelyn Court street barber has announcair centers, increase the size of others, and obscurity and vandalism? How shall we instill in our children the ideals of our na-There is to be a system of air fields and tion if we fail to show any interest in our

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plans to save the RFC, convinced that a eral of Ohio, addressed members This nation is giving the only answer to new set of officials who will be more wary dinner meeting in Hanley's Mon-Russia the communists can understand. is what the outfit needs.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, if you're going to be unpleasant about it-here's

DIET AND HEALTH

Drug Aids Ulcer of Stomach

IN recent years, many patients pain. with severe stomach ulcer have In all but one case the drug was been treated by operation to cut given by injection into a muscle the vagus nerve which governs and, in most instances, it was adthe activity and movements of ministered twice a day. All cases

doctors on a search for drugs which might have the same effect as the drug was administered. nerve and hence curtailing stom-

are what are known as penetrat- continue, and pain disappears. the patients with this type of ing severe pain in peptic ulcer. ulcer, the tetraethyl ammonium Whether or not its continued use chloride was started immediately would produce a cure cannot as because of the need to control tion, there may be occasional

Rest in Bed

Eighteen other patients were severe. first put on a standard ulcer management, including diet, rest in QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS and such quieting preparations as sense of taste? the barbiturates. After this treat- | Answer: The amount of saliva whether or not the standard form | complex.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | of treatment gave relief from

of ulcer with severe pain respond-Results of this measure have led ate relief from pain, and this pain

Spasm is Relieved ach motion. Among those found is is due to stretching of the stom-The pain of ulcer, it is thought, one known as tetraethyl ammo- ach. When the tetraethyl ammonium chloride is administered, it A study was made of 27 pa- blocks the action of the vagus tients, with various types of ulcer nerve, the movements of the of the stomach and bowel, who stomach are halted, and spasm were treated with the prepara- is relieved. In this way, the tion. Some ulcers of the stomach stretching of the stomach cannot

ing ulcers, that is, they have eaten | It would appear that the drug deep into the tissues. In five of is an effective agent for relievapon admission to the hospital yet be stated. With this preparaslight blurring of the vision and some lowering of the blood pressure, but these symptoms are not

bed, and alkaline preparations, as B. L. M.: In a man, 64 years of well as such drugs as belladonna, age, what would cause loss of

ment had been carried out for in the mouth decreases in persons varying periods of time on these between 50 and 70 years of age patients, it was stopped, and the and loss of the sense of taste is not drug tetraethyl ammonium chlo- unusual. Contributing causes may ride was started. The time of be excessive smoking, infections, starting the drug depended upon or a deficiency of the vitamin B-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Stout, Due to lack of time for pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simkins, Guilford road, have returned home after several months in Coral Gables, Fla.

J. Garrett to Jack Edward Rus- ed his withdrawal as a candidate

The Girl Scout Camp com-

Mill street.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO poetic terms. Exactly what he An exhaust pipe at the Mid said, however, he swears will re-West mill blew off a feed pipe main a secret known only to fel-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady and daughters Elizabeth and Virginia, Mrs. Ira Gulick and Miss Alice Tipton went to Pataskala to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Tipton, on

Dr. R. R. Bales, commander stan'," persisted Elviry. "Grandson Blenn in the annual ispec-

Try, Stop Me

Garson Kanin, famed director day," confesses that one of his ment lost more than \$73 million cent off the meat bill. earliest theatrical chores was a on the sale of penny postcards. primitive radio commercial in which he essayed the role of a Trade winds are found up to dish-washing machine. Rita 30 degrees latitude from the Johnson, also involved in the equator. epic, played the part of a fish platter. "I am a simple dish," she was paid the minimum Eq- braries, private and public, in uity wage to declare. "I love the United States. iquid soap, and never chip in the Blank Economy Washer."

Then Kanin replied in equally equator than over the poles. a store without any kind of ra-

QUINT'S worry that Jennet It's important, I can tell you." would reproach him for writing to He was pink with satisfaction kitchen. No one has seen her." her father of her whereabouts had in her apparent submissiveness. been a waste of feeling; not once "Now, Uncle, with your permisner to be ready!"

since she had appeared in the door sion, and if Aunt will excuse us, of the parlor had her glance come Ken and I will go into your big to him. All that rebellious talk of room. We've a little toast to drink, George stood thera. "Miss Darby's hers had been just talk ... Anger eh, Ken? To those eyes. Perhaps stirred in him over a deep disap- you will join us!"

"Toby will take care of you. He'll show you your room. I'll bid wait 'round here while she takes a you goodnight."

morning's gallop? I should have

"It's a little gem of a place," Quint knew what the toast meant declared Richard. "The elite of by the smug look on Richard's George, bring our horses 'round. Canada live there. Fine big houses, face. He'd seen the same look on We'll go without her. If you want broad avenues—a nice afternoon Alec's, on his father's, when the her enough, Ken, to come after and the ladies promenade along underwriting of a highly profit- her later, you may do that if so the avenues. I'm told there is as able venture had been put through. you can!" much fashion there as in New But this was Jennet, being bought York City. They have musicales and sold! Every instinct in Quint and teas-scarcely a day when was revolted. He turned to Rhoda, him. there isn't a soiree of some sort thinking she must feel as he did You will like it, Sis." Richard about it, needing her to feel so. turned his smile on Rhoda. "And Rhoda's face had its odd, mus-

River's Ri

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pointment in the girl

you, too, Aunt."

they, Ken?"

the piano.

hands, bent over them.

he repeated.

ers?" pressed Jennet.

Sir Kenneth affirmed it.

lightful place in which to live!"

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

The talk had turned to Newark.

ing smile. She began to snuff out the taproom. "Are there shops and dressmakthe candles, as if she were alone in the room. Quint turned and "The ladies shop in York where went out of the room, out of the back of the tavern which led to may be bought the best that England has to send over. Neither of

you will lack for fol-de-rols. Will A little before eleven Richard where a horse and rider were not and Sir Kenneth came down to likely to be observed from the the taproom. Richard rejected beach. Quint saw the glitter in Rhoda's Quint's suggestion of food with an eyes that had been in them when expression of deep pain. "A quick A little against her will, for even she handled the silk Jennet gave brandy is all my stomach asks. the suggestion of having any part her. He heard Jennet saying, Jen—is she ready?" "Newark must be a perfectly de-"She is in her room, making tremble. Becky agreed to tell Jen-

ready." The meal over, they returned to "And the ferry? A good start for her to slip unnoticed out of the parlor. At the door Quint is to our advantage." started to excuse himself but

"The ferry will be ready." Rhoda commanded him by a look Richard shouted across the room dressed in her boy's clothes, Jennet to his man to get the horses "A little music, Jen, to finish around. He drew out his wallet. hurried through the empty kitchen, this pleasant evening?" suggested "Our bill, now, Uncle, for our into the yard and to Aladdin's lodging-for Jen's, too." "A song, perhaps?" Sir Kenneth Quint's hand clenched. But he

took Jennet's hand and led her to kept his voice even. breath, then gave a little burst of "I charge nothing to entertain laughter. Oh, how beautifully she She sat down on the stool, arhad fooled Richard, last evening!

ranged her skirts, flashed a quick Richard laughed. "That's so! I That clammy-looking Englishman, upward glance at the young man remember we crossed your ferry too! They thought she was going beside her, then put her hands on free of charge. Well, if you like to Newark when not for one breath t that way-I suggest, Ken, we of a moment had she been thinking "Drink to me only with thine eyes, make our adieus to the Aunt. Then of it! Up in her room she'd torn And I will pledge with mine ..." we'll be off."

When she finished and turned on Rhoda met them in the parlor. a corner. She'd never wear # the stool, Sir Kenneth caught her Richard repeated that it would be again, never look at it again! his father's and his pleasure to "I would not change for thine," have her visit them in Newark, glimpse of the river and she saw very soon; and Sir Kenneth made two Durham boats nosing slowly Jennet drew her hands from his the proper speeches of apprecia- up river against the current. She hold, got to her feet. "Thank you, tion of her hospitality, but both pulled Aladdin to a stop to watch Sir Kenneth." She stammered it, plainly were impatient to get it them. Some day soon it would as if she did not have her breath all said and be off.

"If you'll be so kind as to sum- the little pennant high on a mast. looking at anyone, "If I may be mon that sister of mine, Aunt. "And Uncle Quint wanted to send It'll take a little time for George me away!" She said it aloud with Richard sprang up, patted her to stow our luggage."

shoulder. "That's right-you get Rhoda went in search of Jennet. twisted his head around toward yourself ready like a good girl. She was gone several minutes and her, inquiringly. Eleven o'clock - not a moment Richard began to grumble. Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME born in New York City in 1901,

1. What group of islands in the

under control She said, without

excused-I've much to do ..."

Atlantic ocean does one pass on the way from New York City to

2. Seven cities have claimed to be the birth place of a great ancient poet; who was he? 3. With what is the name Gobe-

lin usually associated? 4. Who is credited with the invention of the railway air brakes? 5. What was Valhalla?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE COMPREHEND - (KOM-pre-HEND)-verb transitive; to grasp the meaning of; to understand; to contain; to embrace; to include; to include by construction or implication; to imply. Origin; Latin -Comprehendere,-hensum, from Con plus prehendere, to grasp.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1794-President George Washington signed Act creating United States Navy. 1845-Birth of Wilheim Konrad Roentgen, German physicist, discoverer of X-ray. 1935 - Adolf Hitler, German Reichsfuehrer, demanded union with Austria and part of Czech-

IT'S BEEN SAID Prejudice and self-sufficiency,

A worried girl came down

Factographs

ture department.

naturally proceed from inexperience of the world and ignorance of mankind.-Joseph Addison.

oslovakia.

1-Fort Monroe, Va., was the

place of his birth, which occurred

on March 2, 1895. After intensive

Army training, he was commis-

sioned lieutenant in 1917, and has

advanced through the ranks to

lieutenant general in 1945. He

has served as technical adviser to

the governor general of the Phil-

ppines before that territory be-

came a republic; and accom-

panied Gen. George C. Marshall

to Brazil. He was commander of

various divisions of the Army and

Air Force in European countries

in World War II. He was deputy

Army chief of staff to the United

States administration from 1949

YOUR FUTURE You undoubtedly will step out and take your rightful place in the world; affairs with those in authority might well add greatly to your security. Look for a personality that is industrious and original in thought and outlook in the child born today.

1. The Azores.

5. In Scandinavian mythology it was the palace of immortality where the souls of heroes slain in

the screen's silent days. She was | AWW-Z 'AWWSPIK '8 Metilyem '1-O-I



TEW YORK-The winter of 1950-51 will be remembered, long after the snows have fallen, as the season of disillusionment for the sports mob in Manhattan. For this has turned into the winter when it has

become virtually impossible to find an honest col-

lege basketball player in town. The fixed-game scandals, of course, have shot the props from under the sport in the East, and it is unlikely that any Phoenix will rise from these ashes. To the casual observer, this may be just another messy affair in sports, but in New York it goes a little deeper than that. All cities have their sports

-Boston is a baseball town, Massillon, O., is foot-

ball mad, Montreal would sell its soul for a hockey game-and basketball is this one's. There are no green playing fields of Eton in Manhattan; the crowded streets are the gridirons, the parking lots are the diamonds. Basketball promptly becomes the favorite sport, and because New York children are tempered in a whirling, hysterical crucible, their sharp reflexes and stepped-up thinking processes make them naturals for the game. Until the seven-foot goons took over the domination of the sport, New York year after year was the bas-

ketball king of America. On summer Sundays when it's too damp to play tennis, I wander down from my house to the Polo Grounds to watch the Giants play baseball. There's a whole string of cement playgrounds on the wayand in every one, in the very middle of summer, you see kids shooting baskets and yelling to each other "Ah, who ya think ya are? Ed

I have an idea the playgrounds will be a little emptier this summer. Greedy colleges, coaches and promoters have, as they say along Broadway, loused up the sport that was New York's own. Slowly, surely, the chagrined and disillusioned crowds are streaming back to the only honest sport of them all-horseracing. Was that squeaky sound the raising of an eyebrow?

I AM STILL SITTING IN A DARK CORNER, fanning myself shakily and trying to recover, after having read the National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' list of the Ten Best Dressed Men in America and discovering that Manhattan's most democratic multimillionaire, Alfred wynne Vanderbilt, has been tapped. Most of New York will agree with my feeling, I am sure, that if

would be A. G. V. He is a fine gentleman, who is at home with a glass of champagne in his hand or a racing chart at his elbow-but he is not a fashion plate. Indeed, Alfred G. wore the same battered brown snapbrim felt hat for a decade (any newspaperman would have given his upper plate for it) before he made a promise to George Widener last summer

that he'd give him the hat if his colt Loser Weeper won a big stake

race. Loser Weeper did, and A. G. V. handed the hat to Widener and

one was going to whip up such a list, the first man one would omit

went out and bought a new one. A brown snapbrim felt one. ALL THE TITULAR HONORS DO NOT GO TO MEN this week. A delayed dispatch from the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, whose lair is in Maryland, reports that Miss Janet Ruth Crockett, who was "Miss Florida of 1950," has reached Ultima Thule, her life's | tion Friday evening.

She has just been crowned "Miss Drycleaner's Dream of 1951" because, and I quote, she exemplifies health, beauty, charm, intelligence, personality plus talent. "Miss Crockett says 'I use intelligence when I select and buy my clothes!" says the institute's report. "'I always ask, "Will it dryclean?"." Well, we all always ask different things. My question always is

[6'Is there another pair pants with it?" HAS ANYONE NOTICED THAT THE REASONS GIVEN for naming Elizabeth Taylor to the list of the Ten Most Desirable Unattached Women in America are: "Fragile and enchanting. Arouses a strong

sense of devotion."? I mean, in view of recent ev-ah, the devil with

it. Make your own comment. AND JUST TO POLISH OFF THINGS, I just have learned that a local decorator named Countess Eleanor Johnston van Etzdorf never takes a bath alone these days. She has a lot of exotic birds, one of them a mynah talking bird worth \$5,000—and the mynah has a sui-

Only thing keeps him happy is sitting on the edge of the tub while she bathes. So rather than have him kill himself-all right, all right. I didn't make it up. I just hear these things.

mittee comprised of Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Mrs. Ralph C. Curtain, Mrs. John Rhoades, and Mrs. Fred Moeller met recently in the Moeller home.

birth of a son in Berger hospital. The McCrady home is on East

Wednesday and hit Frank Heeter low dish-washing machines. breaking his right arm.

her birthday.

of Scioto Knight Templars had maw don't exhale!" the privilege of knighting his -

Bennett Cerf's

until he was sent to Korea as commander of the gallant Eighth Army. What is his name? 2-She is another darling of

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

from the mountains to tell her doctor, "We gotta do somethin" A decline of two-tenths of one bout grandmaw's smokin'. She percent is noted in food prices. inhales." "Nothing so terrible about that, Elviry," soothed the This will enable a number of peodoctor. 'Plenty of women inhale ple to restore caviar to their nowadays." "You don't under- diet.

> Two-tenths of one percent here and two-tenths of one percent there and the first thing you know you have one percent. And stop worrying about the other 99 percent.

Some 4,000,000 more hogs will be slaughtered in 1951 than were | This is an indication that the in 1950, according to the Agricul- battle against aflation goes well and in no time at all we shall have succeeded in lopping as and author of "Born Yester- In 1950, the Postoffice depart- much as four-tenths of one per-

> One can easily see the happy housew'ves crowding into the savings banks to deposit their little two-tenth of one percent There are some 11,300 li- as a cushion against old age.

And all of this has been accomplished without the regimensoothing, rotary motion of the Twelve miles up in the air the tation so many feared as necesatmosphere is colder over the sary. Today you still can go into

and studied to be a teacher. Her film career began as an extra. She appeared in Sentimental Tommy, Lady Windermere's Fan, Ben Hur, Jazz Singer, Reno Divorce, Stolen Kisses, The Lion and the Mouse, Terror, No Defense, etc. She was a tiny thing, only four feet 11 inches high, and weighed 98 pounds. Can you recall her name?. (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Composer Ferdi Grofe, and Gloria Swanson, actress, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Homer. 3. Tapestries and their manufacture. 4. George Westinghouse.

battle were carried.

tion card and not be able to afford to buy anything.

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50 Groups Are Expected

Dr. W. Hugh Missildine of Columbus will be the featured speaker on May 10, when the Circleville groups affiliated with the Ohio Child Conservation "The Way To A Man's Heart." League entertain fifty leagues in the Southern district for a Spring

The sessions will be held in First Evangelical United Breth- "Cinderella and Blue Flame." ren church and Service Center with the noon luncheon being served by women of the church.

Dr. Missildine is the executive Alirector of the Children's Mental Health Center at Children's hos- (Doors open each day at 7 p. m.) pital in Columbus. He is a graduate of Iowa State university and has had training at Phipps Psychiatric Clinic in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, jMd.

Growth and Parent-Child Relationships."

Also included on the program of Toledo, president of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues.

conference are Mrs. Donald ious job." Woodward, Child Advancement Sterling Poling, Child Study from formulas.

Miss Hamilton Is Speaker At OES Service

Miss Marie L. Hamilton of speaker at Easter morning ser- basic recipe." She points out that ers" sung by the group. vices held by Evergreen chap- as simple a thing as junket can Masonic Hall, Adelphi.

Long tables decorated with sherry for vanilla. seated the more than 70 mem- cooking, this expert recommends and lighted with candles. bers attending the 17th annual the combination of two or more service and breakfast.

Other blooming plants decorated | Example: Top hot gingerbread on the Mountains," "Hosanna" and "Calvary" sung by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joseph Pet- Family Dinner ers; then Mrs. Dunkle accompanied Mrs. Peters singing, "I Valked Today Where Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters

was Miss Margery Dearth play- their home. ing violin solos, "At Dawning" Those present from out of

ton, past grand matron of the Johnny of Columbus

Dinner Party Honors Mother

Mrs. Dessell Fyffe of Maplefamily dinner party Sunday hon-Johnson of Stoutsville Route 1 on

Guests present were Mr. and ordinary. Mrs. Dale Johnson and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Gloyd Johnson, Walter Strawser of Laurelville, Dessell Fyffe, the hostess and children and Mrs. Fyffe's father,



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Facts About Food Show

TIME OF PROGRAMS 8 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. Wednesday "New Ruffles for Your Recipes" 8 p. m. Thursday

Memorial Hall Admission Free to All Gifts Each Day

Cooking Art Know-How Said His subject: "Emotional Of Top Import

The food processing industry, the April meeting. by freeing women from much of Mrs. Lester Westenbarger of the drudgery of preparing meals, Lancaster, district president, has given them the chance to be original and inventive in the culoriginal and inventive in the cul-

gives a freedom and creativity to Grange. meal-getting that was impossible David Bolender directed the

"is that the same basic recipe Mr. and Mrs. Glick were preeasiest change to make." As an in their honor. example, she suggests that no-

Principle Two, the editor adds. ter, Order of Eastern Star in be made an elegant dessert by substituting cream for milk and

recipes to form a brand-new ef-

the chapter room where the fol- with hot apple sauce made with lowing program was presented brown sugar (instead of white), by program chairman, G. H. and then douse the whole thing Armstrong: Scripture reading; with lots of whipped cream flavvocal solos, "How Beautiful Up- ored with sugar, rum and lemon

Held On Easter

of South Court street were hosts Also presented on the program to a family dinner Sunday in

and "The Holy City" accomp- town were Mr. and Mrs. Andy anied by her sister, Miss Jean Winell and daughter Dianne of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. John The address by Miss Hamil- E. Greer and sons, Richard and

grand chapter of Ohio, was the | Circleville guests were Mr. closing feature of the program. and Mrs. Reynold E. Greene and children Dorothy, John, Robert and Carol of West Union street; Charles Magill of Seyfert avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and daughters Marsha and Judy of South Court street.

Linen dish toweling, available oring her mother, Mrs. Mary by the yard, can be used to make kitchen curtains and place mats that are a bit out of the

WSWS Groups Meet In Center

gram when the organization met ing friends. Friday evening in the service

chairman conducted the devo- is c East Mound street. It was tionals and business meeting, ap- Mrs. Norris' birthday anniverpointing Mrs. Russel Jones, Mrs. Sary. Florence Noggle and Mrs. John Kerns as a nominating committee for the election to be held at of Columbus were Sunday dinthe April meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson presented the program which included a group of piano solos by and children, Paul and Norma Patty Nau and Ruth Styers.

ments were served by members Stoutsville. Ruth circle members will di-

Credit Glicks

groups, panel discussions and an of food preparation is done be- were honored Friday evening at and Mrs. Harry Barton of Watt V. T. Watson of East High address by Mrs. E. Y. Flanigan fore the food reaches us. This the session of Washington street.

Serving as co-chairman for the when cooking vas a dirty, labor- meeting and program presented The editor explains that a cre- the many years that Mr. and Club; Mrs. James Trimmer, ative cook must know how to Mrs. Glick served as county Child Culture Legaue; and Mrs. cook from principles, rather than Grange deputies and for the 22 years that Glick served as sec-"The first principle," she says, retary of Washington Grange.

can be flavored in different sented with a gift by the memways. A change in flavor is the bers and the program was given Brethren church Ladies Aid So-

little for desserts than Jamaica Leist; a poem, "Retired" by ship. Mrs. Cornell Copeland: a piano West High street was the guest is "increasing the richness of a closing song "Onward Grang- Women's Club will meet at 8

The table where refreshments rooms in Masonic Temple. were served by Mrs. LeRoy May and her committee was decked

Personals

Rebecca circle of Women's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binkley and son Kenneth and Robert of Miss Harpster Society of World Service of First Amanda and Mrs. Josephine Evangelical United Brethren Wilson of East Main street were church was in charge of the pro- in Louisville, Ky., Sunday visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris of Ashville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Paul Dawson, WSWS their aunt, Miss Maggie E. Mav-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Geller ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Long led Nolty of Columbus were Sunday the group in prayers and the dinner guests of Mrs. Melvin meeting was closed with group Dawson of Hallsville. Later in of Ashville. the day the group called on Mr. Following the meeting refresh- and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of

rect the program and serve at and children Janice, Donald and Deborah were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Fortner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Key of Also included on the program will be music provided by local York food editor, "the hard work Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Glick daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Jackson, Tenn., are visiting their

> Pickaway street. Major McKen- street. zie is attending a seminar in the Nursing Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

ciety will meet at 2 p. m. Thurs-On the program were a paper day in the home of Mrs. Cliff thing will do so much with so written and read by Mrs. Loring Hedges in Washington Town-

p. m. Thursday in the club

Karl Watson of Los Angeles Easter symbols and flowers As a third principle of creative with flowers, Easter decorations arrived in Port Columbus Sunday for a visit with his father

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Easter Birthday Dinner Honors

Miss Mary Harpster, superintendent of Circleville Home and Hospital, was born 57 years ago Sunday and for the first time since that date her birthday again fell on Easter.

the occasion was given Sunday anced diet you should follow by Mrs. Wayne Stonerock in her some of the suggestions in I large grapefruit nome on South Pickaway street honoring Miss Harpster who is

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach ald. Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Miss Helen Fay all of This remarkable cookbook is adding 1 cup of sugar to each with the following chosen: pres-Stoutsville and Mrs. William designed to help mothers cook in cup of rind. Boil until the liquid ident, Mrs. Karl Mason; vice-

Michael, Miss Betty Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortner the hostess, Mrs. Betty Bond and Miss Sharon Lee Thompson.

Harpster also received almost 200 birthday greeting cards.

street. He is leaving Tuesday to visit relatives in his former Major Margaret E. McKenzie home in Kentucky. Other Sunof the U.S. Airforce is spending day callers in the Watson home a seven-day leave in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Shepof her parents. Mr. and Mrs. herd and family of Columbus Samue' McKenzie of 122 North who formerly lived on East High

Gleaners Sunday school class of Fontious Evangelical United Brethren church will hold the St. Paul's Evangelical United annual Spring banquet at 7 p. m.





If you want to see to it that a useful way to give them added your candy-loving youngster is vitamins and nourishment: CANDIED A family dinner delebrating not suffering from an unbal-

"Body Building Dishes for Children," the twenty-second title in Wash grapefruit, peel and cut money. Those present from out of the Culinary Arts Institute series the rind into pieces 1/2 inch wide. It was also agreed to raise the town were Mrs. Lewis Anderson of twenty-four cookbooks that Cover with cold water. Heat to dues per meeting of the Guild to of Columbus; Mrs. Russell are currently being released to boiling and boil 5 minutes; reobtain additional funds for the Reichelderfer, Mrs. Myrtle Gill, readers of The Circleville Her- peat 3 times. Boil rind in a project which will be decided on

Toole and daughter Becky Lou the best possible way so that becomes a thick sirup. Drain president, Mrs. John Magill; f Ashville.

Guests from Circleville were they will serve nourishing as the best possible way so that and roll in sugar.

The sirup may be flavored treasurer, Mrs. Charles Goeller; they will serve nourishing as Mirs. Lawrence Lagore, and chil- well as attractive foods to their with a few drops almond ex- publicity, Mrs. Charles DeVoss dren Linda Kay, Gary and children. For instance, many tract. mothers realize that their chil- CANDIED ORANGE PEEL dren eat too much cheap candy | Use 4 large navel oranges in-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatcher but they do not know what to do soad of grapefruit rind and boil in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of Kingston were callers in the about it. Here is an excellent in 3 waters instead of 5. Stonerock home on Sunday after- suggestion from Body Building All you need do to get your Dishes for Children that turns copy of Body Building Dishes for your independent grocery in Cirthe children's love for candy into Children is to present 15 cents to cleville.

fourth water until tender, then at the April meeting.

Court street the club set a certain sum for each woman to earn as part of the years project. It was emphasized that

> they must earn it-not just take it from the regular household

Guild Members

Members of Berger Hospital

Guild 21 are going to be seeking

jobs as baby sitters, seam-

At the Guild meeting held

Monday evening in the home of

Mrs. Donald Mason of North

stresses or cleaning women.

Seek Jobs

drain and place in a fifth water, Election of officers was held

The group will meet April 16th on Watt street.

and sales tax. Mrs. Donald

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against the Ford Motor Co., be- the tractor as its own.

Plaintiff in the case-expected to last at least three months and possibly longer-is Harry Ferguson, an Irish-born inventor who claims the Ford company appropriated his system of linking tractors to farm ma-

He is suing as an individual and in the name of Harry Ferguson, Inc., his Detroit company. Defendants are the Ford Mo-

eight of their executives. The long opening statement Is Under Fire that launched the record suit was read to the court by John Sonnett, former head of the antitrust division o. the Department of Justice, Ferguson's chief at-

counsel said its side of the issues ed to the acceptance of Munich. will take as long or longer to pre- In an ironic note, he suggest-

charges that the defendants vio- slum blocks. lated the Sherman and Clayton Rowe suggested the state de-Anti-Trust Acts.

Ferguson claims he had a "handshake agreement" with the late Henry Ford under which the Ford company began manufacturing his hydraulic tractor in 1939 under the name of "Ford Tractor-Ferguson System."

He says this verbal agreement

Auto License Deadline Near, Registrar Warns

truck owners were warned Monday that they have only one more week of driving left in their 1950 license plates.

All autos in operation here after midnight Saturday must be equipped with the new blue and white 1951 license plates.

Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady warned that he will instruct his officers to nab the driver of any car in operation after the Saturday midnight deadline which does not have the oiled. 61330

Joe Brink, Circleville's deputy registrar, said his office in Pickaway Courthouse will observe special hours during the final

"We'll be open to sell tags until 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday," Brink said, "and I suppose we will stay open until about midnight Saturday."

Brink said that his office has sold approximately 2,300 auto and truck tags altogether to date and anticipates selling nearly 1.000 more during the final

'We can handle about 60 applicants an hour if they have everything ready," Brink said "They only need their certificate of title and registration

The registrar added that this year's sales so far are about 150 ahead of last year's sales at this 124 W. Main St. Phone 239

biggest lawsuit in American his- since then the Ford company first degree murder of a Tusca-

in 1948 Henry Ford 2nd issued a

"The blunt truth about this relationship is that it made Mr. Ferguson a multi-millionaire and cost the Ford Motor Co. \$25 mil-

lion in the process." Ferguson, who lives in England, arrived in New York last week to be present at the trial.

tor Co. and its president, Henry Ford 2nd, three subsidiaries and Munich Adoption

preliminaries, Sonnett's state- weighing a recommendation That was when Miller hired our national shrines and brought Also in May, 11 men will be ment setting forth the issues oc- that Munich, Germany, be ac- Bourne and Smith to do away our children to them, they would sent to Columbus for pre-induc-

Counsel for both sides said the Attorney Alvin H. Rowe, chair- men were given life terms. case would be a lengthy one. The man of a Legion post's Ameri- Miller still is in the peniten- our great national traditions. plaintiff's case alone, newsmen canism committee, wrote the tiary, but Smith escaped from were told, will require five to six state department yesterday that London prison farm in 1946 and weeks to present, and defense many Cincinnatians were oppos- never has been returned,

ed the Queen City might adopt Illegal Surgery "bomb-struck Coventry," Engfringement claim, the suit also land, or even some of its own

> partment, which has been considering sending a negotiator to Cincinnati to help iron out 'the argument, should keep its man

The American Israelite suggested all Western European cities should be considered eligible for adoption.

The publication editorialized: "Munich has had the benefit of six years of on-the-spot American advice on Democracy and has rejected the invitation to adopt Democratic ways. Munich was and is synonymous with Hitlerism."



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COLUMBUS, March 27-Clyde

The commutation of Bourne's and "full of untruths." He add- sentence from first to second deble for a parole hearing.

Bourne was convicted with Chester Smith and David Miller of killing Elijah and Naomi Cramblett in 1933 when he was 21. He arrived at the penitentiary Nov. 11, 1933, and has been a trusty since 1944.

For the last two years the former farm laborer has work- a place. ed in the yard of the governor's

CINCINNATI, March 27 - An ing set fire to 14 Tuscarawas ic Thomas Jefferson writing:

cupied the opening session. cepted as the city's affiliate. with the Crambletts. All three be more truly bound, in these tion physical examinations.

Claimed By Con

the defendant today in an \$850,- 20 of that year. 000 suit filed by a former Ohio Penitentiary inmate who charges the physician with performing an "illegal" operation on

Henry F. Humphries, 31, who started a 20 to 50 year term in 1943 for armed robbery and as-

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an "Easter commutation" of his so bare. They had been to Plym- \$11,079.21. gan yesterday in New York fed- At the time the suit was filed life term sentence from Gover- outh where they saw the Pil- The Brown will was admitted grims' Houses and Plymouth to probate in 1882. Under it a et al .541 Acre Circleville. gree murder, makes him eligible for a payale heaving the Lincoln shrine in New Sal- needy blind in Circleville Town- let al to Frank A. Beatty president in charge of the Unithe Lincoln shrine in New Sal- needy blind in Circleville Town- let al .53 Acre Darbyville:

ing of the living is missing and hardt and Tom A. Renick.

ionally as the governor's chauf- tion of this area, until an Amer- in and \$878.19 paid out. Bourne and Smith to kill the Hancock's pen and the aged May Draft Call Lausche said Miller hired eye the grand flourish of John Benjamin Franklin being assist-

torney. Ferguson himself was on hand for the start, although it appeared that the testimony stage of the case still was far off.

County barns.

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Testimony in the murder trial showed Miller asked Cramblett to set fire to the barn of a neighbor against whom Miller had a grudge, but Cramblett reported of the case still was far off.

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Perhaps if we made much of cials. queer and disconcerting days, to The call, lower than previous

filed a petition yesterday in com- in half, from 80,000 to 40,000.

Humphries was transferred to usually strong.

42nd Accounting Is Made Here In 1882 Will

Forty-second partial account In a way, I must say that I of a trust fund set up under the Bourne of Newcomerstown, con- came away hurt, because my will of Marcus Brown late in the NEW YORK, March 27—The was broken in July 1947 and that first degree murder of a Tuscawonderful, betrayed their own Pickaway County probate court, tory, a \$341,600,000 patent suit has been putting out a copy of an "Easter commutation" of his an "Easter commutation" of hi

> Rock. They have not yet been to \$10,000 perpetual trust fund was Williamsubrg in Virginia or to set up for the use and benefit of ship. The \$1,079.21 over the \$10,-When they are taken to those 000 trust represents earnings.

at Independence Hall that feel- Charles Fellers, George Ger-

children must have that if they | The trustees asked the court to are to understand the quality of fix reasonable compensation for services since March 16, 1949. No millions are too many to The application states that in that mansion and has served occas- spend upon a complete restora- period \$1,012.25 has been taken

Miller was suspected of have ed to his seat, and the philosoph- Tentatively Set

ones, apparently follows a recent sault with intent to kill and rob, ment cutting the April draft call mon pleas court against Dr. Lo- Reason given for the cut was

Lima March 31, 1945. The oper- No cut has been announced ation allegedly took place May here in the April call, however. COLUMBUS, March 27 - A 26, 1948, and the prisoner re- Draft officials here said that 17 Lima state hospital surgeon is turned to the penitentiary July men will be sent for induction and 24 for physicals in April.

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Roese et al Washington Township land. ported by Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice- home in Kenilworth, Ill.

Albin Crabb, deceased to Ruth Aman-

the lay public behind the scenes at this time because we believe that only a wide clinical partici-CHICAGO, March 27-De- pation can give us answers showing great promise in the "I believe krebiozen merits management of cancer was an- thorough clinical study and eval-

He explained:

Discoverer of the serum, Dr. Ivy told the specialists, was Dr. Experiments with the material Stevan Durovic, a native of Yu-Sterling M. Lamb et al to Chester -now called krebiozen-were re- goslavia who now makes his

Robert E. Kibler et al to Ellen John.

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Robert E. Kibler et al to Ellen John.

Som Bers Lot 5 Part Lot 4 Circleville Schools. Dr. Ivy, who has directed the is that it is non-toxic. Many other places, their imagination will Also filed was an application roam among living things. Here for compensation by Trustees Lot 1439 Circleville.

Sarah M. Seimer to Bessie M. Pierce clinical investigation of krebio-drugs and serum which check Heirs of J. L. and Elizabeth Chilcote to Hazel Chilcote et al Land Saltcreek Township. Undivided 4-6.

Zen over the last 18 months, said the rapid growth of cancer cells it is a serum taken from horses. have been discovered, but these Thus far, Dr. Ivy cautioned, destroy normal tissue as well the serum has been used on far and are useless for all practical

John W. Walters et al to Sheldon C. Winner Washington Township land. Ralph L. Garner et al to Warnie Johnson Part Lot 2 Circleville. Harold Neff et al to Ralph L. Garner et al Lot 1865 Circleville. Gertrude H. Webbe, administratrix of Marietta Helwagen, deceased to Loseph PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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Madge Meredith Case Heard By Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27-Accusations that Film Actress Madge Meredith was the victim of a frameup, a hoax, and was railroaded into the California state prison for women two years ago were made in the state legislature yesterday.

The explosion came while Gov. Earl Warren considered a recommendation by the California Adult Authority Parele Board that Miss Meredith's five-year-to - life sentence be commuted to time served.

Miss Meredith, whose real name is Marjorie Mae Massow and now is 28 years old, was convicted of complicity in the kidnaping and beating of her former manager, Nick Gianaclis, and his bodyguard, Verne

"The case of Miss Meredith," declared the state assembly interim committee on crime and corrections, "from beginning to end, is a mockery of investigation, of defense counseling, of trial procedure, and of justice it-

. . . THE REPORT OF the committee, headed by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick of Los Ange-

les, said in part: "This conviction of Miss Massow (Madge Meredith) prompted numerous prominent, respected citizens to voice before this committee a protest that justice Be Enforced had not been served. That the victim of a 'frame.'

the legislature continues:

Massow (Madge Meredith). Nor land OPS office. are the tactics of the prosecution above reproach. That witnesses were intimidated is a matter of court record

factors found by the subcommittee was the failure of defense counsel to call three key witnesses. There is evidence, in fact, that the defense made

"Appeals by Miss Massow demand. (Madge Meredith; before the The governor declared that "if second district court of appeals

assault" occurred. Albert W. jail."



PREPARING FOR OBSERVATION of the Jewish Passover, Rabbi Judah L. Maimon (second from left), Minister of Religion in Israel, oversees the baking of matzos in a Jersey City, N. J. bakery. About to return after a U. S. tour, Rabbi Maimon was presented with large gifts of food for Israel's needy. In group (l. to r.) are: William Manischewitz, the Rabbi, Dr. Moshe Goldmann and D. Beryl Manischewitz.

State Demands Meat Price Law

crime itself was a hoax, and COLUMBUS, March 27-The Miss Massow was, in fact, the state of Ohio has made the formal demand on meat packers to The unusual formal report to comply with the law and supply meat needed for institutional use "There is shocking evidence of during April at ceiling prices.

perjury, suppression of evi- Governor Lausche made the dence, prejudice, and an almost demand after telephone converunbelievable reluctance on the sations with Price Stabilizer Mipart of defense counsel to inves- chael DiSalle and Sidney Hess, tigate the cause of Defendant regional director of the Cleve-

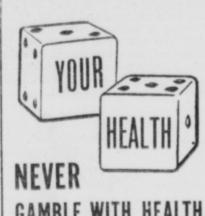
> Governor Lausche asserted: "In accordance with the law,

the state is notifying packers we "One of the most disturbing expect them to supply us in April at ceiling prices the same quantity of meat they supplied to us in the corresponding period of 1950."

The demand, however, may little if no effort to seek out not alleviate completely the inand interview said witnesses." stitutions' critical meat short The case was prosecuted by age. Lausche pointed out that Deputy District Attorney J. Mil- Hess informed him that, under ler Leavy. Miss Meredith was the law, the suppliers have the defended by Attorney Ward Sul- entire month of April and an added "grace period" of 15 days. the following month to meet the

and the state supreme court Tucker received a sentence were denied. She now is in her (similar to that of Miss Merethird year of a minimum ten- dith), as a participant in the crime. Damon Klinkenberg and It was June 30, 1947, says the James Hatfield received 30 to 60 report that the "kidnaping and days respectively in the county

the state paid prices in excess of those set by the ceiling, it would be violating the law. We must obtain the meat and can do so only by asking for enforcement of the federal law.'



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8 Applications Are Made Here For Hog Permits

owners of the animals to obtain and degree of slope. permission to keep them within | Certain other conditions such | servation District.

taining the permits is April 1. He explained that the permits are issued only after an inspection of the premises where the hogs are to be kept.

Leist estimated that about 25 permits will be issued alto-

10,950 Acres Soil Surveyed In This County

Last year, 10,950 acres were surveyed in the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District, according to William E. Reese of the U. S. Soil Conservation Ser-

This increases to 58,633 the to

trict from the time of its organi- mapped as it is essential information for conservation planzation in 1944 to the present.

A soil conservation survey is a ning. physical inventory of the land, The soil conservation survey and will show the variations that determines the land classificaaffect its use, management and tions and these are the bases for Eight applications for hog per- treatment. It consists of the id- the development of farm consermits have been submitted to Cir- entification and mapping of spe- vation plans by the Pickaway cleville health department so far cific land conditions such as soil County farmers in cooperation in the current drive to require all type, soil loss due to erosion, with James A. Muster, farm planner for the Pickaway Con-

as drainage ways, sink holes, For 1951 plans, groups of Health Commissioner C. O. and swampy areas, are mapped farmers have had surveys made Leist said the deadline for ob- where necessary. Land usage at in Scioto, Madison and Perry



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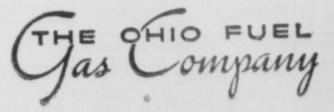
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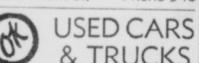
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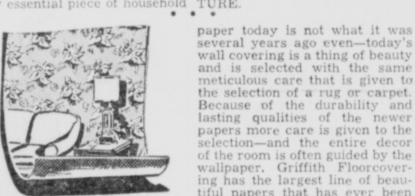


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Said bonds are of the denomination and mature, respectively, as follows:

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Manhattan college, New York university and St. John's all agreed to play in the Garden next season. They issued a joint statement yesterday absolving the big arena from the "unclean, unclean" tag placed on it by the still-expanding hoop mess.

NYU, Manhattan, CNY, and LIU have 14 players and former players involved in the ga merigging case. City College was not represented at the conference of Education of said Township entitled:

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Auditorium. The chief question in the opinion of observers appears to be whether Salas will be able to stay the limit against the hardpunching champion, who won by a nine-round TKO over Salas in Garden will be saved from the But Forward Cliff Hagan of

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university and St. John's all Kentucky to drop and left the It will be Robinson's fifth ap- agreed to play in the Garden Southeastern Conference champs

> LIU have 14 players and former to say the "game will be very Garden representatives which A crowd of 18,000 is expected

championship school, said City become the first three-time C would play "if the board of high- champions in the 13-year history er education approves."

Long Island dropped intercollegiate sports when it was disclosed that some of its players To Be Served were involved in throwing

schools who attended the conference termed the belief that the Spring Practice Garden is responsible for widespread gambling a "myth."

headers at the arena.

operational sub - committee composed of representatives of the schools and a Garden official. This group will determine ticket prices, ticket allotments, team accomodations, radio and television schedules and other policy.

ing the games to the campuses

They said the student enroll- Base.

still possible to have corruption, what to do by observing

Pep Wins Easy 10-Round Bout

MIAMI BEACH, March 27-Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., treated young Pat Iacobucci to ami Beach Auditorium.

22-year-old Cincinnati opponent. ton, Ill., in September the title from Pep last year.

Garden Gets Blessing Of Ailing Player May Spell Doom For Kentucky

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27-A doctor's report brought joy to Kansas State today and gloom to Kentucky for tonight's NCAA basketball championship game.

Guard Ernie Barrett of K-State was treated for an injured NEW YORK, March 27—Scan- ner was assured his leading scor-

Cleveland a year ago. Saddler is a solid 4-1 favorite.

fate of a haunted house next baskethall season.

Kentucky suddenly became ill and was sent to bed with a sore and was sent to bed with a sore throat after being given penicillin. The physician's diagnosis O was: "A touch of flu." The talented Kentucky sopho-

> fore game time to determine whether he will be able to play E at least part of the contest. The medical reports on the Manhattan college, New York teams caused the early odds on

more will be examined again be-

has a string of seven straight statement yesterday absolving Coach Adolph Rupp says his the big arena from the "unclean, Kentucky squads have been favunclean" tag placed on it by the ored in every other contest they have played since 1936. He will NYU, Manhattan, CNY, and make no predictions other than

> rigging case. City College was Illinois meets Oklahoma A and not represented at the confer- M for third place honors in the

ident of last year's national crown in 1948 and 1949 and may U

of the tourney.

The presidents of the three As Bucks Start

COLUMBUS, March 27-The They announced they have "T" is the style of football play been given a bigger hand in run- favored by OSU Coach Woody ning the money-making double- Hayes and will be consumed by a squad of 26 lettermen return-The new setup calls for an ing to the gridiron today to begin Spring practice.

Among the veterans back to brighten the Buckeyes' stockpile of football fortunes are Vic Janowicz and Skippy Doyle, the two backs who were ruled ineligible at the close of Fall quarters because of scholastic difficulties.

Both are returning to classes It was pointed out that return- for the Spring quarter.

would not solve the problem. The the act with Soldiers Joe Camschool heads maintained that panella and Dick Anderson com-

ment alone exceeds the capac- Hayes' first week of instruction at OSU will feature both in-"In spite of college gymnasi- struction and practical performums, in spite even of education ance. Hayes believes in the and religious principles, it is after his charges have learned

cise courageously the powers of mation, Woody will be looking his own personality," they for a T-quarterback. The Buck mentor is not committing himself by sounding off names, but Tony Curcillo, Tommy Hague and Bill Wilks are being touted by observers as the "most probably" candidates for the "T" sig-

Military School Signs Watson

COLUMBUS, March 27-Tom T mous 10-round decision in Mi- Watson, four-letter varsity footballer at Ohio State university, The former feather weight will become head grid coach at champ won every round from his Western Military Academy, Al-

is angling for a return match when he graduates, also will be linois prep school.

Crossword Puzzle

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26. Covered

30. English

35. Milkfish

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fabric

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a seed 42. Across

45. Millponds 46. Protects

from

1. Vipers

4. Speak

sunlight

2. Infrequent

3. Man's name

5. Half an em

DOWN

43. Death

faced cotton

coating of

with ivy

29. Irish sea god

Admiral 31. Voyager

34. Pitcher with

(Palestine)

18. Spawn of 18. Parachute pull-cords 22 Claws 20. Silly 21. Kill 25. Indian mulberry

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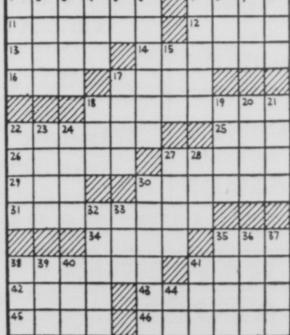
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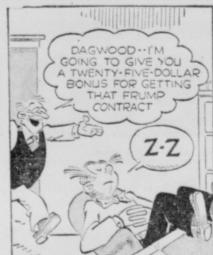
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ONER S60,000 STOCK SURPLUS STOCK Over \$60,000 worth of High Grade Furniture, Appliances, REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!

Mr. Schneider Says--

Last Summer when the Korean War started, and prices began to RISE, we decided to protect ourselves and our customers, by placing huge orders at the OLD LOW PRICES, with all of our suppliers, so not to be caught by higher prices, shortages

However, we ordered entirely to much, and today our 3 BIG SALES FLOORS, and warehouses are packed and jammed beyond capacity and more is arriving daily.

We had to do something quick, so employed Mr. Wm. E. Loeber, nationally known Furniture and Appliance LIQUIDA-TOR, under contract to SELL AT LEAST \$60,000 worth of this SURPLUS STOCK.

I particularly want to invite our many old friends and customers to this truly great MONEY SAVING SVENT.

(signed) C. J. SCHNEIDER

We Are NOT Going Out of Business

We are going out for more business to unload this huge surplus stock ON ENTHEE STOCK.

*A few fair trade priced items excepted.

THURSDAY-10 A. M. 10-Quart GALVANIZED

Reg. 95c-1 Limit, Adults Only

Brooms . . . 69c

FRIDAY-10 A. M.

Reg. \$1.50-1 Limit, Adults Only

KNEE HOLE DESKS

Mahogany and Walnut Many Styles To Select From \$35.95 to \$72.95

WM. E. LOEBER, LIQUIDATOR IN CHARGE, SAYS-

C. J. Schneider's ENTIRE STOCK, of fine quality Furniture, Appliances, Bedding etc., has been turned over to me under contract to SELL AT LEAST \$60,000 worth in as short of time

bought entirely too much merchandise, and I was called in to UNLOAD IT FOR HIM AT WHAT EVER PRICES THE PUBLIC IS WILLING TO PAY FOR SAME. Remember, I AM A LIQUIDATOR, I care not what merchan-

dise costs, nor formerly sold for, my job is to SELL IT and I know from over 25 years experience in LIQUIDATING Furniture Stocks, I must CUT PRICES IN HALF AND LESS, on many items in order to fulfill my contract on time. I say, Come and see the GREATEST LINEUP OF FURNI TURE AND APPLIANCE BARGAINS EVER ASSEMBLED

(signed) WM. E. LOEBER, LIQUIDATOR IN CHARGE

Sale Starts THURSDAY, MARCH 29th

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BED ROOMS

Huge stock of America's finest Bedroom Suites. Every imaginable style-3, 4 and 5-piece Suites in Walnut-Mahogany-Maple-Oak-Solid Cherry-Midnight Blue and Limed Oak, etc. Dresser Suites-some with double dressers and Vanity Suites.

SAVE UP TO HALF NOW

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Serta Perfect Sleeper — Sealy, Parker and other famous makes. Note: Innerspring Mattress prices have gone up and will go higher-manufacturers claim they cannot buy steel innerspring units-cotton has doubled in past 6 months. These were bought before prices went up. Be Wise-Buy Now. Full,

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NEW HOME and FREE WESTINGHOUSE

Portable or Console Models

Get Our Prices

These were bought before the recent

price increases. End, Laured and

Huge stock to select from - many matching sets. Mahogany-Walnut -Blond and Maple.

Cocktail Tables

86.95 - 88.95

811.95 OTHERS . . \$14.95 to \$34.95

> Metal and Wood BEDS

89.95 - SIG.95 \$24.95

Dining Room Suites

Mahogany or Heywood Wakefield Wheat Finishes Liquidation Sale Prices

\$249.50 to \$499.50

Breakfast and Dinette Suites

5-Piece Suites Table and 4 Chairs Chrome, Wood or Plastic top suites in all styles and colors.

539.50 - \$49.50 \$59.50

OTHERS . . \$69.50 to \$189.50

Floor and Bridge LAMPS

\$6.95 - \$9.95 \$13.95

Others-\$16.95 to \$32.95

Upholstered Chairs

Pull Up, Rockers and Platform Rockers, Lounge, Tilt Back with Ottoman, Barrel Back, Wing Chairs and many other styles. Tapestry, Mohair Frieze, Velour, Plastic and Duran covers.

\$7.95 - \$9.95 \$14.95 - \$19.95 **\$24.95 - \$29.95**

OTHERS . . \$34.95 to \$99.95

Plate Glass NH H HE HE OD HE S

\$3.95 to \$37.95

TABBLE LAVERS

Pottery, Brass and Bronze Bases. Beautiful shades.

\$3.95 - \$5.95 88.95

Others-\$11.95 to \$29.95

Metal Utility CABBINERS \$16.95 up

EASY TERMS!

Save To Half

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

LIVING ROOM

Kroehler Customized Suites, Kramer Flexsteel-Tapmier-Grand Rapids-Interstate and other famous makes. All styles and colors in Mohair Frieze-Ve-

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\$99 - \$149 - \$179 - \$199 -\$269-\$299 \$219-\$249

Custom Made Suites . . \$319 to \$439

UNDER ONE ROOF.

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Kroehler and other fine makes. Mohair Frieze-Tapestry and Plastic covers in all styles, colors and combinations of colors.

LIQUIDATION SALE PRICES \$54.95--\$64.95--\$74.95

. . . \$84.95 to \$179.95 OTHERS Open Till 9 P.M.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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Immediate Delivery On Most Models

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ADMIRAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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Store Closed All Day Tues, and Wed. To Mark Down Prices

Axminister, Wilton and Chenille HE HIGH 80000 METAL-WOOD-FIBRE

Rugs have advanced 5 times recently and OPS just authorized another 15% price advance. Most of ours bought before prices went up. It's truly your chance to save plenty. 9x12 sizes.

Note: Many of these Sale Prices are less than today's whole-

This advertisement lists only a few of the many thousands of real bargains you will find at this sale!

Open Till 9 P.M. Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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\$8.95 to \$42.95

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9x12 Size \$5.95 to \$9.95

Baby Cribs

All Styles and Kinds

\$15.95 to \$37.95

Famous Makes CEDAR CHESTS

Mahogany, Walnut and Blond

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CLOSING OUT Window Shades

SAVE PLENTY NOW

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Our delivery department expects to be swamped during this great sale.

C.J. SCHNEIDER

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